

SKNOLK - SKNOLK

OLK

SUMMER 1966



kylark

SKOLA



OLK · SKNOLK





A career that provides challenge with security

*Why a talk with your local Westminster Bank Manager
will change your ideas about banking!*

Do you think of a bank as just a fortress in the High Street? Then prepare to change your views. A lively bank, like the Westminster, is very much more. It plays a key role in the life and work of your community. And to be able to do it the Westminster needs men with intelligence and human sympathy. You could be one of these men.

In return

In return the Westminster will offer you a challenge *and* security. The challenge of real responsibility. And the challenge of dealing with people—their business and personal problems. The security of professional training. The security of a large and growing organisation. The security of insurance for dependants, non-contributory pensions and low-interest housing loans.

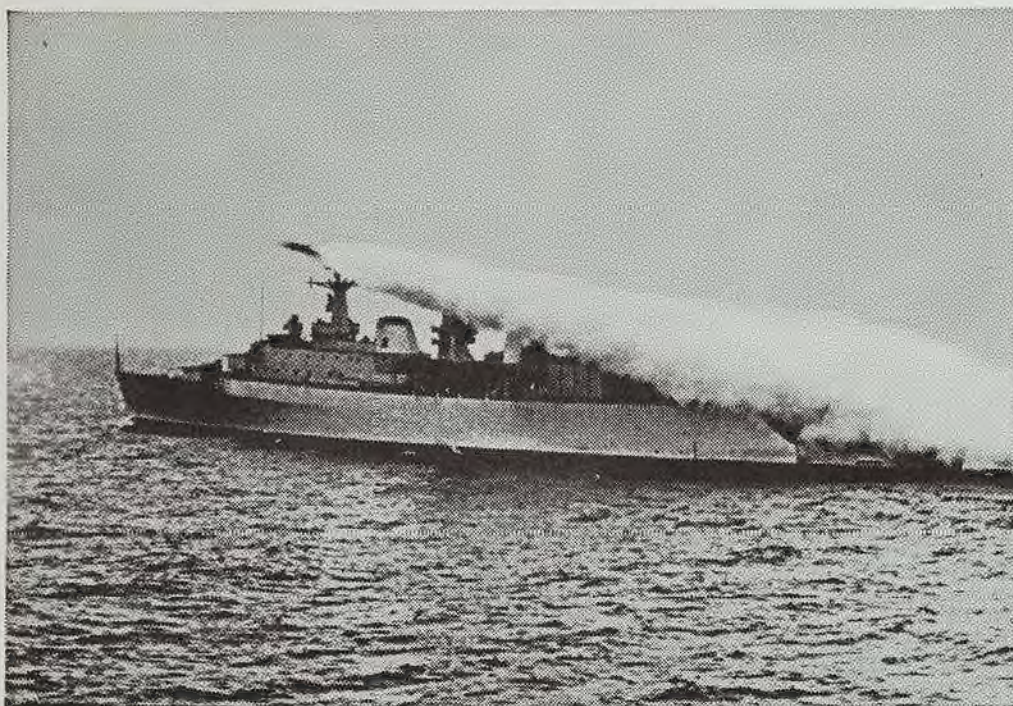
The rewards

The commencing salary for a Branch Manager is approximately £2,000 a year. But that is not the ceiling. Managers can earn up to £5,000 a year in large branches. Executives and specialists can earn even more. And remember—banking today is much more than standing behind a counter. Particularly at the Westminster Bank. You could work among computers. Or in economic research. You could help the export drive. You could have opportunity for overseas' travel.

We are seeking men under 25 years of age, and whilst we have a preference for, and offer enhanced salaries to, the applicant with A-level qualifications or the National Diploma in Business Studies, there will still be excellent opportunities for the candidate with a good G.C.E. at Ordinary level.

Changing your ideas about banking? Then explore a little further. Ring your local Westminster Bank Manager and arrange an interview. Or write to The General Manager, Staff Department, Westminster Bank Limited, 41 Lothbury, London, EC2.

The life of an officer in the Royal Navy has never been more challenging and exciting.



Why?

Because the Royal Navy has entered a new era. An era of nuclear submarines, supersonic aircraft, sea-to-air missiles and million-pound electronic equipment.

This means that today's naval officer must be both a sailor and a professional: an expert in seamanship, or in a technical capacity—such as electronics or mechanical engineering.

Are you aiming for a degree, 'A' levels or at least five 'O' levels? Then you could qualify for the challenging, exciting life of a naval officer. It's a full, professional life of responsibility and command. An enjoyable life with fine company, a high standard of living, world-wide travel—and the very special status of an officer in the Royal Navy or Royal Marines. Send the coupon for full information.

Royal Navy



Officer Entry Section O10,

Old Admiralty Building, London, S.W.1

Please send me full details of permanent and short service commissions in the Royal Navy and Royal Marines.

Name

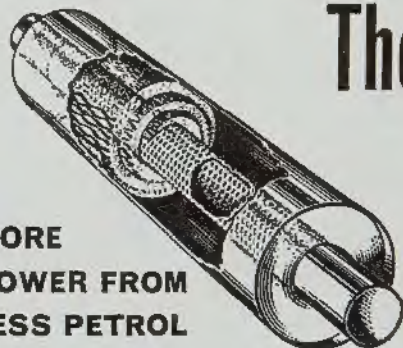
Address/School

Age

MOTORISTS!
Fit **SERVAIS**

"INTERCHROME" Regd. Trade Mark

SERVARD



**MORE
POWER FROM
LESS PETROL**

The LONG LIFE

**STRAIGHT
THROUGH**

SILENCER

with the

3 Year Guarantee

The SERVARD SILENCER resists heat, rust and corrosion. There are models to fit all cars and commercial vehicles.

SERVAIS SILENCERS LIMITED
ASHFORD ROAD, CRICKLEWOOD, LONDON, N.W.2.

PHONE: GLADSTONE 0023 & NORTHAMPTON 51002

Aim High

By joining District Bank you will be doing just that—aiming high—for the young men who join us are regarded as potential candidates for Managerships and other senior posts.

Training takes place at work and at the Bank's own Staff Training Centres, including the District Bank Staff College, Bonis Hall.

School-leavers in their first year of service at the bank are allowed daytime release to assist them with their studies for the examinations of the Institute of Bankers.

SALARIES—LONDON AREA In Central London remuneration at age 16/18 ranges from £520 to £625—suitable passes at Advanced level being taken into account. Thereafter, the basic scale rises by annual increments to £1,295 at age 31 and additional merit increments are awarded at every level so that man of 25 may earn over £1,000 a year. (Salaries in the provinces are £150 below these figures.)

From the age of 31 salaries rise to progressively higher levels with increased responsibility. Branch Managers' salaries range from over £2,000 to around £5,000 and there

are opportunities for advancement to the highest administrative positions with correspondingly higher salaries.

WHEN TO APPLY Boys in their last year can apply to the Bank for an interview, and successful candidates are offered appointments subject to their obtaining a satisfactory G.C.E. normally including mathematics and English. Naturally 'A' level successes are an advantage and a higher commencing salary is paid to those who join us from school with passes in appropriate subjects.



People get on in

DISTRICT BANK



HOW TO APPLY If these prospects interest you, you are invited to write for further information to the Staff Manager, District Bank Limited, London City Office, 75 Cornhill, London, E.C.3.

THE



W

Magazine of the
Haberdashers' Aske's School
Elstree Hertfordshire

Summer 1966

Volume XXIII

Number 149

The Editors

David Baker D. A. Conway.

David Isaacs Damien Augodi

John Cartledge David P. Sheppard, Jr.

K Y L A R K

school
concert



school officers

MAY 1966

School Captain : P. C. CHAMBERS

Vice-Captain : A. A. LOCKHART

School Prefects:

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| D. J. Abrehart | G. S. Haslehurst |
| G. P. Davies | J. N. Pearson |
| D. Dymond | D. P. Riddle |
| P. A. W. Edwards | M. B. Ridehalgh |
| M. V. Gwyn | K. G. Robinson |

Senior Sub-Prefect: A. R. Walker

School Sub-Prefects:

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| C. Agran | M. E. Eades | A. Higham | K. B. Robinson |
| K. B. Archbold | R. Evans | E. A. Hitchcock | M. P. Rouse |
| J. J. Benham | R. L. Farley | G. Irvine | B. D. Seal |
| M. J. Bennett | M. L. Fitzjohn | A. M. Jedwell | D. I. H. Shemuel |
| J. E. Cartledge | J. P. Forrester | R. W. Lamb | D. P. Sheppard |
| M. A. Clayden | J. R. Fuller | G. B. Mayne | G. S. Tilley |
| N. R. Cooper | A. J. K. Garland | M. D. McCartney | P. W. Van Heeswyk |
| K. G. Cresswell | C. J. Gaskell | R. J. Pedgeon | P. M. Wakely |
| N. R. Dennis | J. N. Harris | S. R. Rinalder | C. J. Withers |
| S. L. Dombey | M. J. Harris | I. A. Robb | A. J. Woolstone |

House Captains:

| | | | |
|-------------|------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| CALVERTS: | A. J. K. Garland | MEADOWS: | J. N. Pearson |
| HENDERSONS: | K. G. Robinson | RUSSELLS: | E. A. Hitchcock |
| JOBLINGS: | A. A. Lockhart | STROUTS: | M. V. Gwyn |

Games Captains:

| | | | |
|-----------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| RUGBY: | E. A. Hitchcock | CROSS COUNTRY: | D. J. Abrehart |
| HOCKEY: | R. D. Woolerton | FIVES: | R. A. Browne |
| SWIMMING: | P. C. Chambers | BASKET BALL: | G. Irvine |

School Recorder: D. P. Riddle

Senior N.C.O.: M. V. Gwyn

Senior Librarian: G. R. Semken

editorial

We have been sick. We have had School Election fever. Like other mild ailments, it catches us unawares, and for a few days we are not ourselves.

We are a reasonably friendly and peace-loving community. Within the narrow limits of our world, we manage to pursue our chosen ways with a remarkable lack of internecine strife. We tolerate the eccentric fringe, and we honour the forthright few who bear our banner onward on the field of battle, be it the clash of minds in the debating chamber or the clash of muscle on the playing field.

But come an election and we are transformed. We get edgy and apprehensive. Our attention is distracted from the petty grumbles of school life, be they the daily culinary insult or the colour bar in footwear, and we speculate anxiously on the outcome. Surprising loyalties are revealed. "Good lord, is he really a....? Well yes, what more would you expect of a geologist?" The corridors are submerged in a sea of rival slogans. Posters blossom overall – some attractive, some incredibly hideous. Innocuous society notice boards change overnight into haunts of the enemy's subversive outpourings. Rosettes, carefully cherished, add a welcome touch of gaiety to sombre navy lapels, candidates' names carefully substituted for those of local football teams. Workmates and friends are estranged. Amazing assertions fall glibly from the lips of normally rational beings. Dark plots are hatched by party workers, gathered surreptitiously in obscure corners. Public meetings are held. Emotionally-charged language fills the air. Abuse is cried. The ancient art of good heckling is practised with gusto. Much fun is had.

The campaign moves on to its climax. On the penultimate day, the candidates expose themselves to view in front of a vast body of irrevocably committed electors. Insults and insinuations fly thick and fast. Each projects his view of a local utopia. Then the audience has its turn, hurling personal grievances, grinding peculiar axes. The tension rises. The unfortunates at the receiving end sweat. Now they find themselves being torn to shreds – by people they know are decent pals and acquaintances.

And thus, having accepted our bribes and made up our minds, we go to the poll. The count is attended by a privileged few. Breaths are held, worried frowns are worn. The cry goes up: "X is in!" It is all over. Posters vanish, to decorate who knows what remote suburban bedroom or gather dust in what distant attic. We all relax. Friends are friends again. We return to our chosen pursuits, and we can talk politics again without reserve.

And when it's over, what have we achieved? What have we found out?

First: There is a high degree of latent political interest within the school. Normally silent, crushed beneath the weighty impartiality of our educational system, we have plenty to say – and even a little which is worth saying.

Second: We are by no means dogmatically conformist in our ways. We hold a diversity of opinions, which we are prepared to defend or attack on logical grounds. Some of us are surprisingly susceptible to rational argument.

Third: We are not rigidly hidebound by traditional party classifications. If we hold independent views, we do not hesitate to express them.

Fourth: We have our own scale of values. We believe policies are more important than personalities. We value achievements more highly than accusations. When we think differently from parents, masters or companions, we say so.

Fifth: We believe that politics are an important aspect of life, and that political education is an essential ingredient in the curriculum. We enjoy school elections not only for their own enjoyable sake, but because they provide an opportunity to listen, and perchance to learn.

And that, after all, is why we come here.

J.E.C.

here & there

The two Commendation Days followed the traditional pattern, the seniors being addressed by Sir Thomas Creed (Vice-Chancellor of the University of London) and the juniors by Mr. Paul Griffin (Headmaster of Aldenham School). It is proposed that in future years the senior programme should be modified to include a lecture by a leading specialist in a particular field—industry, politics, the arts, science, education.

Trafalgar Square was littered with blue blazers for the annual Carol Service at St. Martin-in-the-Fields. The turnout was as high as ever, and the choir rose to its accustomed heights.

Our sincere congratulations go to R.H. Watson, winner of the Middlesex and London Under-18 Chess Championships, and to P.F. Rosman, runner-up in the British under-14 championships.

Welcome guests now amidst us are Carl Bellinger, Ernie Bevan, and David Sheppard (the current batch of AFS/ESU exchange students). To the States, in return, go P.G. de Boer, P.A. Birch and A.R. Walker.

We express our sorrow at the passing of Dennis Marks, Michael Mire, and Christopher Griffin-Beale from the Editorial Board, and our gratitude for their painstaking efforts on "Skylark's" behalf. In their place, we welcome to the ranks Darien Angadi, David Baker, David Conway, David Isaacs, and David Sheppard—and wish them well.

Another Transatlantic touch was imparted to school life in November with the arrangement of the first of what may well become a succession of inter-school teach-ins. Speeches on the theme of "The Future of Secondary Education" varied in quality, but the readiness of the protagonists of each of the Grammar, Modern, Comprehensive, Direct-Grant, and Independent schools represented to discuss failings along with virtues was encouraging. Education, as Aristotle observed is a subject on which thoughtful people will not easily agree.

Internal reconstruction of the Library has provided a home for the Manning-Memorial-Junior-Library-to-be. The blocking of the through passage has enhanced the studious atmosphere within, but audible murmurs of discontent arise from those faced with the prospect of a 50-yard detour.

Additional acres of Green Belt at the south end of the grounds have been acquired. A private survey amongst the Upper School suggests that soccer pitches and a bowling alley might be popular uses!

Defiant to the last, the tea machine spewed its contents across the floor on the very day of its extinction. Perhaps it didn't pay its way— but with an adequate supply of plastic cups it would have stood a fairer chance.

Exit, with regrets, the Biology Museum—sacrificed to the demand for greater teaching space. A pity, really—those petrified horrors always served to conjure up a kind of morbid fascination which held us spellbound when we entered therein.

The newly-carved school arms now displayed in the Assembly Hall add a colourful touch to the decoration. One longs for the day when the present blazer-pocket design is redrawn to conform with the dictates of modern heraldic taste.

33 charities benefited from last year's collections, totalling £541/17/3. The Spring Term saw the institution of a new system of individual appeals, the first four collections being:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Cancer Research | £34/11/4 |
| Save the Children Fund | £27/19/4 |
| International Voluntary Service | £27/ 7/2 |
| National Benevolent Fund for the Aged | £18/ 8/9 |

We offer our congratulations on the marriage of Mr. Goodson (of the Modern Languages Department) to Miss Gayton (of the Preparatory Department); also of Mr. C.G. Snook (of the P.E. and Economics Departments). Mr. D.P. Chapallaz (Geography) has recently become engaged, as also has Miss E.M. Jagoe (Preparatory), and we congratulate them both.

We welcome Mr. R.G. Norton to the Modern Languages Department, and Mr. K. Clegg as Mr. Dodds' temporary replacement in the Mathematics Department.

valete

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| D.B. Ashley | Sorbonne | R.A.S. Czartoryski | Cambridge Univ. |
| A.J. Bailey | | M.J. Deall | Medicine |
| J. Barker | Clare, Cambridge | P.G. de Boer | Downing, Cambridge |
| J.E. Bartlett | Birmingham Univ. | P.S. Edwards | Magdalen, Oxford |
| J.R. Bessant | Johannesburg | J.A. Fleiss | Clare, Cambridge |
| R.C. Bessant | | D.J. Frost | Trinity, Cambridge |
| R.V. Billington | Nottingham Univ. | C.R. Griffin-Beale | B.B.C. |
| P.A. Birch | U.S.A. | T.W. Hume | Sussex Univ. |
| R. Bishop | Keele Univ. | S. Kaye | Warwick Univ. |
| M.H. Brummer | Downing, Cambridge | J. Kollerstrom | |
| D.B. Bucknell | Sussex Univ. | J.A. Lang | Emmanuel, Cambridge |
| M.R. Castle | Chartered Accountancy | D.M. Marks | Trinity, Cambridge |
| N.C.G. Corbett | Sociology | J.R. Matthewman | Churchill, Cambridge |
| R.J. Curry | | N. Meyer | Vancouver |

| | | | |
|----------------|------------------------------|----------------|--|
| D.B. Webb | <i>St. John's, Cambridge</i> | B. Michaels | <i>Sussex Univ.</i> |
| D.J. Wilson | <i>Magdalene, Cambridge</i> | M.P. Mire | <i>Magdalen, Oxford</i> |
| D.R. Wiseman | <i>Downing, Cambridge</i> | T.A. Morris | <i>Keble, Oxford</i> |
| O. Abubakar | | J.M.H. Morton | <i>Oxford Sch. of Architecture</i> |
| J.M. Banfield | <i>St. John's, Cambridge</i> | J.S. Payne | <i>Southampton Univ.</i> |
| B.W. Barnes | <i>Yarmouth G.S.</i> | M.G. Robinson | <i>Corpus Christi, Oxford</i> |
| J.C. Bellinger | <i>Harvard Univ.</i> | J.L. Salmond | <i>Law</i> |
| A.B. Bricken | | E.R. Shulman | <i>L.S.E.</i> |
| A.M. Court | <i>Barnard Castle Sch.</i> | C.G. Stanton | <i>Sussex Univ.</i> |
| D.J. Court | | P.G. Steinlauf | <i>Queen Mary Coll., London</i> |
| M.R. Edwards | | G.H. Sunshine | <i>Univ. Coll., London</i> |
| C. Goodwin | <i>Canada</i> | M.H. Templeman | |
| R.A. Johns | <i>C.E.G.B.</i> | P.H. Thomas | <i>Banking</i> |
| R.C. Legate | | R.J. Thomas | <i>Japan</i> |
| J.M. Lyon | <i>Selwyn, Cambridge</i> | A.N. Thornley | <i>Manchester Univ.</i> |
| D.A. Lyons | | J.W. Turnbull | <i>Electricals</i> |
| A.J. O'Hagan | <i>London Univ.</i> | N.S. Usiskin | <i>Estate Management</i> |
| J.M. Simmons | <i>Chartered Accountancy</i> | A.J. Vardy | <i>Sussex Univ.</i> |
| R.F. Turnbull | <i>Emmanuel, Cambridge</i> | D.N. Vogel | |
| B.R. Wilde | <i>U.S.A.</i> | | |
| I.S. Woods | <i>Leeds G.S.</i> | | |

reviews

A Campaign Diary

by John Cox

On the morning coach early in March:

One small boy — "Wilson is a chaos-maker, he makes chaos you know, yes, a real chaos-maker!"

Another small boy — "Huh!"

(silence)

First small boy — "Real chaos..."

Second small boy — "I wouldn't vote for the Conservatives, they're snobs..."

First small boy — "Well, that's a silly thing to say. You shouldn't say silly things without proof!"

Second small boy — (in small voice) "Snobs."

First small boy — "Don't keep on saying such a silly thing."

March 9

The electoral battle is on, and Juniors all over the place have forsaken the endless drama of Dr. Who and his extra-terrestrial opponents to speculate excitedly on the forthcoming conflict between Harold, Ted and Jo. The distinction is not clear-cut, and tension mounts as the floating voter in the police box flees hysterically from the mechanical voices of the canvassing Daleks. Here in the Haberdashers' Constituency all is quiet before the storm, an atmosphere of dignified anticipation prevails. The announcement is duly made: the election will be held on 30 March—or rather, two elections, since the Junior School is to have a sideshow of its own. Reactions vary. Cultivated indifference from the Sixth Form: "Oh well", Pontification from The Powers That Be: "Its positive value lies in encouraging members of the school to exercise their skills in oratory and intellectual argument".

March 17

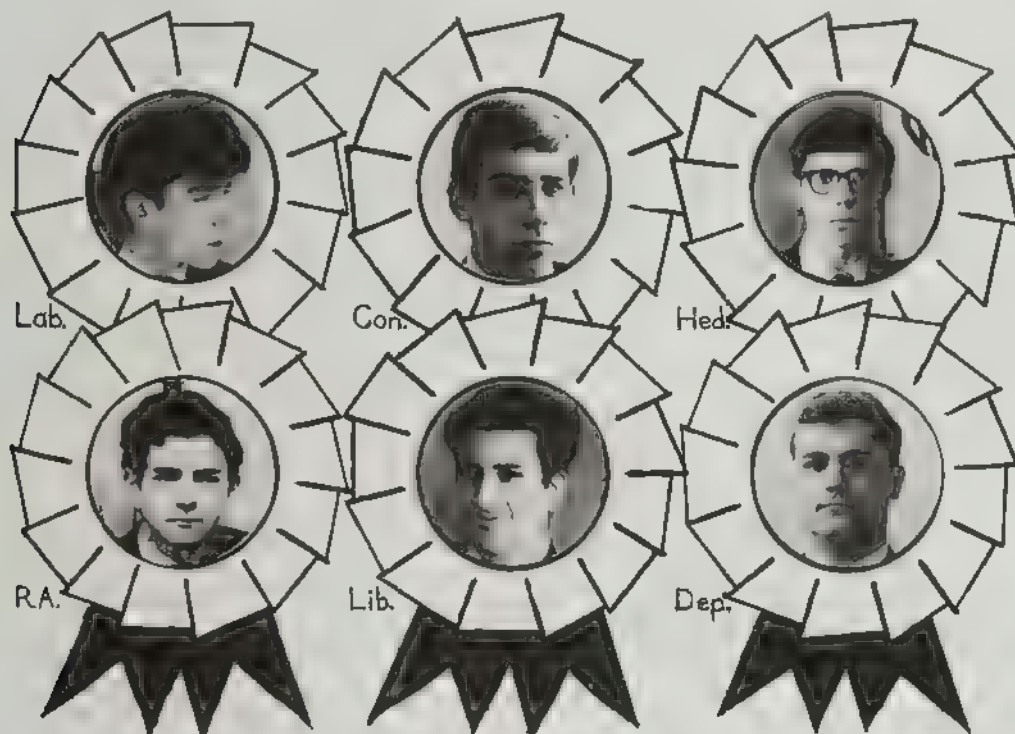
Ad-hoc selection committees have been constituted, and now a meeting is held to appoint the Election Committee (the Debating Society by any other name). Preliminaries are dealt with: deposits are paid, a timetable of meetings is drawn up, and public address equipment from the Physics Workshop procured. Then we all troop off down the corridor to allocate notice boards for propaganda (oops, sorry, it's "election literature"). Six candidates are in the field. Things are looking up—we observe small figures running around, screaming with glee and joie de voter.

March 18

The posters have gone up. The Liberal board is neat and imposing, a vivid splash of black, white, and orange. The Radical Alliance is faintly lurid, its slogans hard-hitting and fact-pushing. The Conservative Leader beams down benignly, reassuring, confident and purposeful. Labour's board is professional, the image comfortably futuristic. The Independent Hedonist puts on the most original display—his posters are colourful, perhaps vaguely meretricious. The sixth candidate is nowhere to be seen.

March 19

The first meeting is organised by the Labour Party. John Cartledge's speech is forthright, devoid of "personal invective". He enumerates a catalogue of achievements, from the National Plan to the Minister for Sport, via rents, the arts, land, capital gains, pensions, regional development, disarmament, and the Prices & Incomes Board. A few diehard hecklers, but overall an atmosphere of sincerity. Questions range from roads to Rhodesia, all answered at length. "You know Labour government works", we are reminded, "it's time for decision. Let's have a mandate—to get on with the job".



March 21

The audience is livelier at the Conservative counter-attack. The candidate, Tony Higham, gives us both action and words. His speech is impassioned, if occasionally a little incoherent. The verdict of the opinion polls is contemptuously refuted. Education, defence and the Welfare State are dealt with. He shudders at the thought of "creeping socialism", and explodes "the myth of thirteen wasted years". Questions on capital punishment, TSR-2, the cost of living—the answers can just be heard above the din. "Vote Conservative" is his parting message, and his supporters seem well pleased.

March 22

At last we discover what "Independent Hedonist" means. "Britain is too small to be a world power", Alex Scott-Samuel declares, "so why worry?" "Bureaucracy is wasteful—I'd spend the money on pleasure". We are told that the country will be ruled from Golders Green (someone asks why) "so that Parliament will be a fun-house". The Tower of London is depressing—why not exhibit "pleasure through the ages"? He warms to his theme, even waxing poetic at one point. Ribald comments are flung to and fro. Everyone enjoys a riot, so the meeting is a great success.

March 24

The Radical Alliance brings us back to earth, with a Polish cartoon film on Viet-Nam—LBJ is the big bad wolf. Unorthodox electioneering, but the message comes over loud and clear. Dave Mond stands for "a real choice". Good policies versus bad, instead of bad versus worse. Heckling is sustained. "People, not statistics"—the case for decentralised government. A bitter attack on the other parties' records on immigration and the Bomb. Defence expenditure is "the rising cost of killing". The impression is one of complete sincerity. A sobering meeting.

March 25

The Liberals show a film of Jo Grimond speaking. The voice is furry and incomprehensible—a bad start, but lots of leaflets are given away and everyone is satisfied. Steven Schonberg ranges from votes at 18 through the Common Market, industrial co-ownership, realism in defence, and regional government to educational reform. "All the other parties adopt Liberal policy" we are told. "Don't waste your vote" says a heckler. "Don't waste your voice" he replies. The audience is small, but most seem dedicated. Liberal lapel-buttons are much in evidence.

March 29

The grand Combined Candidates Forum is held in the Hall. Each will speak for 5 minutes and then answer questions. A fair-sized audience, but disturbances are few and quickly suppressed. The Labour candidate spells out "Socialist Priorities—People before Profits" and demands "Positive Government". The Conservative asks "Can we afford another 5 years?" and favours "Quality, not Equality". The Radical Alliance speech is well-constructed but scarcely audible; he strongly opposes our capitalist, police-ridden society. The Independent Hedonist attacks "politics of the cliché" and makes surprising revelations about the pleasure-loving Elstree of the future. The Liberal rises to speak and knocks over the rostrum; amidst the ensuing confusion we gather that "Liberals stand for Freedom and Generosity". These five we know—but now a very late starter enters the field, David Sheppard. Originally the advocate of Dependence for Britain, he now wants Dependence on Truth. He has no other policies, since he doesn't want to offend anyone, but he asks "Don't abstain—vote for nothing, but do it truthfully, and help save my deposit." Mr. Dawson, Returning Officer—cum—Master of Ceremonies thanks the candidates and hopes for a high poll on the morrow.

March 30

Polling Day. Votes are cast during the lunch hour in the six house rooms. Election officials preside importantly over the ballot boxes (the name of a popular brand of potato crisps is printed on the sides). Voting is orderly and strictly secret. Tension mounts as candidates and officials disappear into the Election Committee Headquarters and the count begins. The boxes are opened to the sound of rent and screaming sellotape. Six piles of ballot papers mount up. A nihilist plot is discovered: several bear the words "Come back Guy Fawkes, all is forgiven". The totals are reached... and excitement—it's a tie! The cry goes up, "Recount!" Oh for the fingers of a bank clerk. This time, a majority of one. Achievement... relaxation... the successful candidate beams... the Returning Officer fumbles for a cigarette. Then someone asks "Where are the postal votes?" Stupefaction... it is remembered that those who are away today could vote beforehand... the sealed envelopes are unearthed... fingers drum desks... hope, annihilation... then it is all over.

March 31

An air of expectancy pervades Assembly. At last the notices are finished, and Ross McGregor (Deputy Returning Officer) mounts the platform. "I, the undersigned..." Cheers and applause. The candidates step forward to thank the Committee for its work, and their supporters for their votes. Notes of individuality creep in. Tony Higham is "most gratified". Alex Scott-Samuel hopes we all enjoyed the election as much as he did. Steven Schonberg predicts "a great Liberal future". John Cartledge tells a story about an Irishman on a desert island and launches operatically on "The Red Flag". With Popian swiftness, Dave Mond counters with a ditty on Mr. Wilson and the Bomb. David Sheppard jokes bravely (and truthfully, of course) about his supporters. More and more applause. The Headmaster concludes by thanking all concerned, and especially those candidates who have lost their deposits, since these go to Charity.

Postscript

The election has been an indifferent rouser of emotions. There has been no violence, mudslinging, stink bombs or bad eggs, and very little poster defacement. Playground rallies, aided by the Physics Department's loudspeakers, have been exemplary. Heckling has been polite and pointed. Indeed, the candidates themselves have been courteous and sharp. Each had his merits. Some had read their party manifestoes more closely than others, and those who didn't have any party managed well with improvised oratory. Attendance at meetings was often low, but voters went to the polls readily enough. Most took it as an enjoyable and semi-serious game to beguile lunch-hours; a chance to air opinions. For some, it may have presented a chance to learn the meaning of "hedonism", for others, an opportunity to plaster their cases in stickers. For a few, it may even have taught them something about politics.

Parliamentary Election 1966, Haberdashers' Constituency, Result:

| | | | |
|--------------|----------------------|-----------|--------|
| Higham | Conservative | 140 votes | 29.16% |
| Scott-Samuel | Independent Hedonist | 138 " | 28.75% |
| Schonberg | Liberal | 72 " | 15.00% |
| Cartledge | Labour | 60 " | 12.50% |
| Mond | Radical Alliance | 57 " | 11.88% |
| Sheppard | Dependence on Truth | 13 " | 2.71% |

Spoilt papers: 11. Electorate: 616. Turnout: 77.92%

Editors' Note

Analysis of the 1964 election result revealed a considerable divergence of opinion at different levels within the school, and it was decided that on this occasion a separate poll should be held in the Junior School. The article and results published above refer solely to the Senior election. The Junior result, declared at Assembly in a similar manner, was as follows:

| | | | |
|-----------|--------------|-----------|--------|
| Alexander | Conservative | 149 votes | 51.91% |
| Page | Liberal | 73 " | 25.44% |
| Beales | Labour | 58 " | 20.21% |
| Woloshyn | Communist | 7 " | 2.44% |

Spoilt papers: 5. Electorate: 353. Turnout: 81.30%.



The Jewish Library

The Headmaster wishes to thank the parents of boys of the Jewish faith who have contributed to a special fund to place a representative collection of books in the School Library on Jewish culture, ethics, history, philosophy and theology.

These books will be available to all members of the School as well as for use in Jewish Prayers. It is hoped that this gesture will result in increased knowledge and toleration among boys of all faiths.

The following works have so far been acquired:

| | | | |
|---|----------------------|--------------------------------|-----------|
| Modern Treasury of Jewish Thought | Greenberg/ Angoff | A Guide to Jewish Knowledge | Pearl |
| Everyman's Judaism | Lehrman | Jewish Life in the Middle Ages | Abrahams |
| Three Centuries of Anglo-Jewish History | | Jewish Prayer | Jacobs |
| History of the Jews in England | Lipman | Book of Jewish Thoughts | Hertz |
| Judaism as creed and life | Roth | Standard Jewish Encyclopaedia | Roth |
| Theodor Herzl | Joseph | Basic Judaism | Steinberg |
| Essence of Judaism | Lewisohn | Judaism Yesterday and Today | Casper |
| | Baeck | Jewish Art | Roth |
| | | Judaism Eternal | Hirsch |

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|----------------------------|--------------|
| What the Jews believe | Bernstein | Language of Faith | Glatzer |
| The story of Jewish Philosophy | Blau | Great Jewish Ideas | Millram |
| The Bible; a modern Jewish approach | Bamberger | We have reason to believe | Jacobs |
| Exclusiveness and tolerance | Katz | Bible Tales for v. young | |
| Yisroel | Leftwich | Children I & II | Cohen |
| | (Ed.) | Pathways through the Bible | Cohen |
| Guide to Hasidism | Rabinowicz | Jewish Caravan | Schwarz |
| Behind the Wall | Borschenius | | (Ed.) |
| This is my God | Wouk | Rabbinic Anthology | Montefiore & |
| Trial and Error | Weitzmann | | Loewe |
| Foundations of Judaism & Christianity | Parkes | Everyman's Talmud | Cohen |
| Outlines of Jewish History | Lady Magnus | Introduction to Judaism | Fishman |

SCHOOL CHORAL AND ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

When one attempts to write a critical appreciation of the School Choral Society and Orchestra, it is easy to forget that they are composed of amateur and not professional musicians, for the general quality of the two performances given on Monday 28th March and Tuesday 29th March was very much above an ordinary amateur standard.

The music this year consisted of Benjamin Britten's arrangement of the National Anthem, the same composer's Cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb", Dvorak's "New World" symphony and Kodaly's "Te Deum", for soloists, chorus and orchestra. These works are among the most ambitious ever attempted by the School and it is due to the tremendous amount of hard work of Mr. Alan Taylor and the Music Staff, that the two evenings were so successful.

The cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb" is the first work performed by the Choral Society in which the sole accompaniment has been an organ. This most difficult part was ably played by David Firman, whose firm grasp of the rhythmic complexities and general technical demands was backed by some well thought out registrations. From the choir's point of view the dynamics were admirably interpreted, especially the crescendos in the unaccompanied sections e.g. "For I am under the same accusations as my Saviour", and the intense feeling put into the whole work, in passages like "For silly fellow, silly fellow is against me", was evidently felt by all listening. On the whole this work was the best performed, as a consistently high standard was achieved on both nights.

Kodaly's Te Deum presented a real challenge to both Choir and Orchestra and particularly to the Brass section of the Orchestra. This was again music in a contemporary idiom with complicated rhythms and pungent dissonances in the harmonies. On the first night there was a certain lack of confidence in the Choir's singing and the Brass section was perhaps a shade too enthusiastic in their attempt at interpreting the fortissimo passages. On the second evening however the work received a glittering performance, beautifully balanced with some fine attack and precision in both the singing and playing. Particularly thrilling were the First Trebles' splendid top C in the tremendous climax near the end of the work and the maturity of sound the Tenors and Basses managed to achieve in the early section "Te Gloriosa" — not easy for youthful voices.

Although there was not nearly as much solo work as there was in last year's Verdi Requiem, close co-operation between the soloists and Chorus was just as necessary. Unfortunately this was rather lacking, especially in the first performance. The Bass soloist, Mr. Bryan Drake, we welcomed last year, and we remember his very skilled singing in the Verdi Requiem. Again this year his performance was quite impeccable — his diction is particularly impressive as well as his splendid vocal quality, and the short section he had to sing in the Britten was full of dramatic effect. Unfortunately the other three soloists paled considerably in the light of his excellent singing, and they were rather disappointing. It was a great pity that there was some tentativeness and indeed inaccuracy on their part, particularly in the Soprano's singing of the Britten. The Contralto lacked power and the Tenor timbre was considerably hard in the Kodaly. I feel sure though that the Chorus and Orchestra amply fulfilled the hopes of the composer who had generously sent us from Budapest his best wishes for successful performances.

The remaining work was the Orchestra's "show piece" — the "New World" Symphony. This too was a notable "first" — in this case the baptism of the School Orchestra into a major symphonic work. Very few schools could tackle a complete symphony, let alone one from the 19th century which calls for a large orchestra and a high degree of technical proficiency in all departments. Was this an over-ambitious choice? It may well have been thought so judging from the first night's performance. Apart from some expected superb Cor Anglais playing from Mr. Leonard Brain, there were some uncomfortably exposed inadequacies, especially in the 2nd violin and violas. The intonation of the Flutes too was unpredictable, although here one must remember this is a problem that besets every youthful orchestral player. There was general hesitancy in a number of sections — especially in the Scherzo and the Brass section, though technically very fluent, tended to over-blow and spoil the balance. However the hours of excellent work of the instrumental teachers bore considerably better fruit on the second evening. It was almost as if a completely new set of players were now performing and the resultant sound was completely different. Gone was the tentativeness, and the exposed bars seemed to be less awkward to overcome. The woodwind were not nearly so obviously out of tune and the results were quite thrilling, reflecting great credit on the members of the orchestra when one considers the technique they were expected to cope with. Above all there was a first class rhythmic drive to the first and last movements — so essential to Dvorak's music — and the music of the beautiful slow movement was allowed to come through as a result of much more co-ordinated and confident playing. The Cor Anglais solos, played on Tuesday evening by Ann Firman, almost matched the highest standard set by Mr. Brain the previous evening. The Scherzo was perhaps taken rather slowly but was at least securely played though it did not quite capture the required delicacy which has all too often defeated many a professional orchestra. All in all, this was a most valiant attempt at a very difficult symphonic work. With more strength in the second violins, more security of intonation in certain sections of the woodwind and a more mature approach to fortissimo playing by the Brass, the School Orchestra — as good as it is — will become a very fine one indeed.

The success of an occasion such as this depends ultimately on one man, the conductor, and judging by the applause he received, Mr. Alan Taylor's hard work, and almost unlimited enthusiasm had been greatly appreciated. It is very easy to re-hash the old clichés of praise, but I feel that the amount of work needed to produce

two evenings such as these, is rarely appreciated by the majority of people. There are very few people, who, after an exacting day's teaching programme, can rehearse a choir and an orchestra for two or three hours, as Mr. Taylor often did, and still be full of encouragement and enthusiasm at the end. His manner during rehearsals is often harshly critical but it is always overridden by such a spirit of goodwill and encouragement that even the most "reptilian" Treble must realise that it is all necessary. The cheers for him at the end of each performance proved this fact. I am sure that everyone with me at the performances would like to thank Mr. Taylor and all the members of the Music Staff for all their magnificent work.

W.M. Rose.



The success of any performance of 'King Henry IV Part I' ultimately depends on the balance achieved between the play's two continuing plots—the one, a plot in the true conspiratorial sense, the Percys' effort to overthrow the King, the other, a plot simply in the technical dramatic sense, the story of the young Hal's relationship with his tavern companions, notably Sir John Falstaff. In the school production, the two 'sides' of the play were juxtaposed with overall success. 'Court' and 'Rebels' conducted their policies, gave vent to their fury, in just that degree of isolation from the 'Tavern' as seems appropriate. Likewise, the 'Tavern' seemed the right number of worlds away from the national hopes and apprehensions of 'Court' and 'Rebels'. One was aware of the contrast, but at the same time impressed by a skill of acting and production which kept tavern and politics close enough together for us never to forget the tavern when we were looking at a court or rebel scene, and never to forget the latter when we were looking in on the tavern. There was a good sense of mutual relevance; our eyes, so to speak, kept at the right reading distance from the play, in a state neither of short nor of long sight as regards any of its different courses at any one stage.

For this, more than usual credit is due to those responsible for set, sound, and lighting. The set, though adaptable, was claustrophobic in its permanence, and I take this for a quality, in that all the different kinds of action, of mood, seemed rightly compassed round by the same all-purpose stonework, bearing in mind the need for all the 'matters' to be integrated, in a play too often prone to become a series of episodes. To this the lighting greatly contributed; it further afforded moments of delight in itself, as when the banners of the King's army entered from above left onto a generally darkened stage, against a background of soft blue sky. Any mention of the sound must transcend the term 'sound effects' for sound, again, went to the root of this production. The music played, for example, at the beginning of tavern scenes seemed to have within itself a knowledge of what had gone in the preceding scene and what was to come in the next. Rather, one should say, the *choice* of music had this special awareness. Again, the drumming fingers of Falstaff becoming drumbeats for real was acknowledged effective by an outburst of applause at that point.

Those who prefer to hear the language of Shakespeare's plays spoken naturally rather than 'poetically' could not have been entirely satisfied with the school production. In some cases, the actors were straining their voices more than was necessary to carry to the back of the gallery, and a voice strained is the less capable of variation in tone and mood. With Hotspur, played fierily by Bernard Seal, this did not matter so much as in other cases, for his words are those of ambition, youth, hot-headedness, more amenable to a loud performance than most other traits of human nature. The character of Hotspur is not a profound thing. Gradually, therefore, I got to enjoy Seal's performance. It was a fine contempt with which he agreed that the King 'doth begin to make us strangers to his looks of love,' the words, 'He does, he does' being spoken in reply as if Hotspur had quite decided against the King before hearing the latest evidence of his coldness. The King himself was perhaps too youthful of manner, but lacking nothing in vehemence and, here again, this seemed more important than the projection of other characteristics which Gregory Wolton, who played him, did not put over so well. Worcester (Anthony Gatrell) I found to begin with rather weak, but he improved so much that even his stance, in the final scenes, indicated guilt of conspiracy. His stage brother, Northumberland (John Launer), was played with the restraint that the part requires but not with so much that he was not clearly a 'rebel'. Graham Wright made the best of his part as Mortimer but seemed miscast in the role, while Richard Evans was an admirably fiery Earl of Douglas, and Terence Morris a wily enough Glendower. The performances of the Ladies Percy and Mortimer (David Gloster, Gavin Wilson) were very fine. Lady Mortimer's song went off well, and in David Gloster's performance there was as much of the mother as of the wife—quite in keeping with the character Shakespeare's words gave her.

The 'Tavern' performances were good all round—Poins (Darien Angadi), every inch a rogue, with even a laugh you wouldn't ordinarily trust—Bardolf, Peto, Gadshill, (John Barker, George Davis, Roger Marks) straws in the wind, swayed alternately by the words of Falstaff and of Hal—Mistress Quickly (Alastair McGregor), who stole no more of the limelight than she should have done—and Sir John Falstaff himself (Dennis Marks). Here was the most actorlike performance of the whole production, yet there is no more difficult part in this play than that of Falstaff. Not only are there the humour and the tragedy of the man, but also the difficult business of transition between them. Whilst the humour was put across very fully, the changes,

the subtle sweeps, from humour to tragedy were not always performed to satisfaction. Falstaff should 'give off' a kind of vulnerability in the presence of Hal, even before Hal starts showing the second of his two faces, so that a quite enormous sympathy is felt by the audience when this change in Hal's attitude eventually occurs. Marks did not always seem stunned enough, and that not gradually enough. When the taverners had occasion to laugh at him, he did not face them from up stage as the centre of a semi-circle of ridicule, but remonstrated with Hal from a position too close to him for us to see just what emotions were passing, momentarily, to and fro.

Prince Hal's character must have already manifest in it the potential kingship of future days. In this, Michael Mire was well cast as the Prince; his future self was quite apparent in him to the mind's eye of the audience. But this should be balanced, not just by a humouring of Falstaff for the present, but also by a genuine love of Falstaff—to such an extent that Hal is humane enough to regret in advance his attitude to Sir John, necessary though that will have to be. There was some humanity in Mire's performance, but I think Falstaff would have seen through it. In the speech which ends with Hal's promise to banish his old friend, it is up to both Hal and Falstaff to see that the audience becomes *gradually* aware of the, in some ways, ugly change of mood, rather than suddenly aware of it with the utterance of the words, 'I will'.

Hal's performance when not directly related to Falstaff's was impeccable; he gave the right impressions of initial weakness and maturing strength, and the contrast in physique and manner between Hotspur and himself, in the final encounter, was markedly effective.

Shakespeare was so prolific that we tend naturally to grade his plays for difficulty, but from the whole body of his dramatic work I think nothing could be chosen that is easy to act. The gradations are always those of difficulty. All the more reason why we should thank the producer, Mr. Fitch, for a successful production.

R.M.M.

THE McLELLAN CUP COMPETITION FINAL

March 2nd 1966

Within a remarkably short time the Final of the competition for the McLellan Cup has become one of the outstanding events of the School calendar in general as well as of that of the Music Department in particular. This in itself is a great tribute to the skill, enthusiasm and tireless industry of Mr. A.B.W. Taylor and his loyal colleague Mr. P.J. Clulow no less than to the inspiration of Dr. E.A. McLellan himself.

This year's record entry of 27 groups—all so proficient that the selection of as many as ten of them as finalists was particularly difficult—promised a final both keenly contested and musically delightful. The sizeable and enthusiastic audience attracted by the prospect was fully rewarded. Each section of the School had its representatives among the competitors. Bare-kneed Prep. boy, tight-trousered fifth-former, dapper prefect—all in their turn contributed to what a non-specialist might be allowed to describe as a melody makers' *fiesta*.



For those who had known Dr. McLellan and enjoyed his cheerful and stimulating friendship the occasion had its inevitable sadness, yet to see—and hear—this particular dream of his, of amateur zest expressing itself in varied musical forms with near-professional competence, come true in this way was especially gratifying.

The performers had all chosen music which extended them, but the general impression of technical proficiency which they gave bore witness to the enthusiasm and thoroughness with which they had done their rehearsal—particularly when regard is had to the limited experience of the more junior among them. Tone, tempo, attack—all were in the main impressive, and paid tribute both to the skill of the players and to the quality of their musical instruction by our visiting teachers.

That the Brass Quartet directed by J.M.N. Launer was surprised at gaining the award for the second year running is an interesting commentary on the verdict passed by Mr. F.D.S. Rawlins, Director of Music at Bedford Modern School, who kindly acted as adjudicator. It confirms the impression which some of us had that if the Quartet had not been asked to play a second time (and thus unintentionally been allowed to improve on its previous performance) the Cup would have been awarded instead to the Blues Group, with the Madrigal Choir trained by D. Trafford a close second, slightly ahead of the Wind Quartet with which Mr. Rawlins bracketed it third, and the Brass group itself then coming fourth only.

But with one verdict of the adjudicator—the ‘sound’ emitted by the Pop Group was “physically painful”—all will readily concur. It is indeed much to the credit of this group that it won a place in the final round, but there is little danger that it will ever inspire anything approaching Beatle-mania or oust the Liverpool lads from favour.

For most of the competitors, however, a highly successful musical future is clearly assured. The pity is that the near-professionalism of their playing contrasted so starkly with the casualness—and, in some cases, even the messiness—of their personal appearance and of their presentation of themselves on the stage. These did little to match the care with which Mr. Rawlins listened to each group and assessed its merits, and underlined the fact that an event which is so important and impressive from the musical point of view deserves much more attention being paid to its stage-management so that a proper sense of occasion is achieved.

W.F.B.

COMPETITORS

1. *Brass Quartet*—Clarke, Launer, Williams, McGregor. “Ricecar del sesto tuono”—A. Gabrieli
2. *String Trio*—Lodder, Rudd, Chapman. “Trio in B flat”—Schubert
3. *Pop Group*—Redway, Masters, Barber, Bishop
 - (a) “Roll over Beethoven”
 - (b) “Midnight”
 - (c) “Bill’s blues”
4. *Madrigal Choir*—Trafford, etc.
 - (a) “Fair Phyllis I saw”—Farmer
 - (b) “Never Weather Beaten Sall”—Campian
5. *Blues Group*—Aaronson, McGregor, Joseph, Sweden, Bishop. “Basin’ St. Blues”
6. *Four Clarinets*—Rose, Trafford, Withers, Banfield. “Caprice”—Grundman
7. *Guitar Duet*—P. and M. Saxon. “Andante and Variations”—Küffner
8. *Wind Quintet*—Edwards, P., Evans, S., Banfield, Launer, Brand. “Divertimento in F” (K. 213)—Mozart
9. *Woodwind Trio*—Zangwill, Edwards, S., Brand. “Divertimento in B flat” (K. 229)—Mozart



cellist

J. Maguire

THE PRAGUE STRING QUARTET

It is a wonderful thing to see a professional string quartet in action; to see how they all start at the same moment at an almost imperceptible movement of the head or blink of the eye from the leader; to realize that four men can each so subdue individuality, and yet in combination produce the affect of one virtuoso; and to note the elaborate outline of the rhapsodic swaying of the players themselves. The Prague String Quartet reaches perfection in all these respects—and what is more the music they produced was similarly perfect. The classicism of the young Beethoven, the romanticism of Dvořák, Bartók's obsession with rhythm and structure—all these styles were captured in exactly the right way.

The first work was, suitably, one of Beethoven's first string quartets, op. 18 no 4 in F major. The most powerful part of this was undoubtedly the slow movement. Beethoven told a friend that it was a tone picture of the tomb-scene in *Romeo and Juliet*, and it certainly conveys that majestic and poignant pathos which Beethoven was so adept at producing in his profounder moods. Another, more minor delight, of this work was the gallumphing start of the Trio, carried off with suitable panache.

Bartók's 5th Quartet was rather more controversial. The views of the audience in the interval were very mixed, running the whole gamut from "rubbish" to "masterpiece", but whatever one thinks of it, it must be admitted that it was a real tour de force, and an excellent vehicle for the Quartet to display its virtuosity. Bartók calls on every technique available to a string player for his effects—even hitting the side of the instrument with the wood of the bow. The central movement, the scherzo, is the most straightforward, but it is the other four which capture (or torture, depending on one's point of view) the ear. The general feeling (intentional) is of uneasiness and insecurity; the two outside, fast, movements are full of the odd Balkan rhythms and melodic lines of which Bartók made such a detailed study. But it is the two slow movements which are really chilling. One almost felt that the ethereal harmonies and hollow pizzicato glissandos on the 'cello lowered the hall temperature 10 degrees or so. This was real "night music".

It is said that finales are the weakest parts of works, since composers tend to run out of inspiration. If that is so, I feel sure that Dvořák wrote his Quartet opus 105 backwards. The work was begun after he had completed his monumental 'cello concerto—it is in fact a statement from the 'cello which opens both the first and last movements, and several other important passages are allotted to it. But the first two movements were rather insipid, even the expert playing being unable to bring them to life. The third, slow, movement, was more interesting, and bore remarkable similarities to another slow movement written by Dvořák around that time, that of the "New World" symphony. However the last movement proved well worth waiting for. It was brilliantly written and brilliantly played, and made an exciting and fitting end to the evening. One can only hope that the school will be able to house more of the concerts arranged by the Radlett Music Club if they are of this outstanding quality.

D. Conway.

society reports

Bridge Club

When the present members of 6A inherited the Bridge Club last September we found no organisation whatsoever. We put things on a proper basis, charged a membership fee, and with the money bought several decks of cards. This had the effect of increasing the number of members considerably to its present total of thirty.

As the standard of play improved we decided to form a School Team to play Duplicate bridge against other schools. Our first match was against Orange Hill and we—novices as we were—were thoroughly beaten. After that experience the members of the team took up the challenge to improve their play and in November we managed to beat Harrow County School in a 3-pair match. Later in the term we beat our own Boarders in a

friendly match.

In January of this year we held a Rubber Bridge tournament within the club; the winners of this were I, and J. Taylor. Meanwhile the team's standard of play had again improved and they were able to beat William Ellis School convincingly in mid-February.

Finally I would like to thank M.A. Cornbleet for his help in running the Club, and S.N. Berg for his services as treasurer.

The following have represented the School: S.N. Berg, M.A. Clayden (Capt.), M.A. Cornbleet, D. Edelman, J.P. Forrester, R.C.C. Saville, R.J. Wakefield.

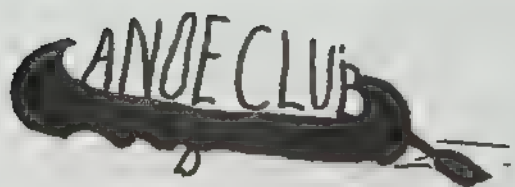
R.J. Wakefield
Secretary

C E W C

Ostentation has never been a vice of the valiant few who bear aloft the standard of the "Council for Education in World Citizenship" (phew!) in the rural wastes of Elstree; "quality, not quantity" ever our motto. Under Mr. Willatt's benevolent tutelage we press onward with our soul-rewarding work, and report the following as evidence of our dedication and perseverance (and equally of our continued existence): participation in the Christmas Holiday Lectures on race relations, "Race against Time"; junior

conferences on Scandinavia and the United Nations; a Sixth Form conference on "The Nature of Democracy"; and wall displays to mark United Nations Day and International Co-operation Year. Our impact is cumulative rather than instantaneous, but the growing awareness in the school of the work and problems of UNO, and interest in international relations in general, more than rewards such effort as we expend.

J.E. Cartledge
Secretary



The Lent Term, contrary to Club tradition, was a fairly active one with preparations going on for the three trips in which members took part during the Easter holidays, down the rivers Thames, Ouse and Teifi. There was also continued work on the hut and, in

preparation for the slalom season, training in the gym, the swimming bath and, together with members of the International Team, at Hambleden, a weir on the Thames near Henley.

The hazards of this form of training are shown in the photograph of Nick Taylor in action there. Last seasons slalom results were most encouraging and, with the intensive training, hopes for this season are high.

D.S.H. Rosenthal.
Secretary

CHESS CLUB

For the seniors this season has been just as successful as the last one, when we won four trophies. We are still in the running for three of these but it will be after Easter before we know all our results. The team have had individual successes too, R.H. Watson winning both the London and Middlesex Under-18 titles and P.F. Rosman coming a close second in the British Under-14 Championship. It is a measure of the team's strength that five Haberdashers played for Middlesex under 18's and two for the full Middlesex team. The team looks like remaining unchanged for next season—a nice thought!

Here are the details of the various competitions the team entered:

| | | |
|-----------------------|--------|-------|
| v. St. Clements Danes | (Home) | 4½–1½ |
| v. Owens | (Home) | 4½–1½ |
| v. William Ellis | (Home) | 3½–2½ |
| v. Parmiters | (Away) | 5–1 |
| v. City of London | (Away) | 6–0 |
| v. Christs College | (Home) | 4–2 |
| v. St. Pauls | (Away) | 5½–½ |
| v. U.C.S. | (Away) | 6–0 |

We won all eight league games, nearly all of them by a wide margin, to finish third of the fifty schools competing. The top four teams qualify for the play-off for the trophy.

Finchley Schools League (Holders: Haberdashers')

| | | |
|--------------------|--------|-------|
| v. Orange Hill | (Home) | 5–1 |
| v. Highgate | (Home) | 5–1 |
| v. Christs College | (Away) | 2½–3½ |
| v. William Ellis | (Away) | 3½–2½ |
| v. Finchley County | (Away) | 5½–½ |

Although we used this League to 'blood' reserves in the team, we still look like retaining the trophy for the fifth time in six years.

Sunday Times National Schools Knock-out Tournament (Holders: Dulwich College).

| | | |
|---------------------|---------------|-------|
| v. Downer Grammar | (Zonal Rd. 1) | 5–1 |
| v. Kingsbury County | (Rd. 2) | 5–1 |
| v. St. Albans | (Rd. 3) | 4–2 |
| v. William Ellis | (Rd. 4) | 3½–2½ |
| v. Enfield Grammar | (Zone Final) | 3–3 |

(Match lost as Enfield won the higher boards)

After four good victories we inexplicably collapsed against a team we would normally have trounced.

National Club Championship (Holders: York C.C.)

| | | |
|--|---------|-------|
| v. Eastcote C.C. | (Rd. 1) | 3½–2½ |
| v. Mitcham Norbury & Thornton Heath C.C. | | 1–5 |

Probably the best feat of the season (so far) was our win against Eastcote. (This in spite of the fact that our team played football for 1½ hrs. awaiting our opponents' arrival!) Eastcote were in fact second in last year's Middlesex senior league. In the next round we were defeated after travelling three hours through rush-hour London. It is because of this experience that it is unlikely we shall enter this competition again.

In addition to the competitions mentioned above we beat Trinity Croydon 3½–½ in an exhibition match at Olympia, and a team of four came third behind Dulwich College and Battersea Grammar in the London Schools Lightning Tournament.

Here is a board-by-board break-down of our results:

| | | | |
|----------|-----------------|-------------------|---------|
| Board 1: | R.H. Watson | P.20 W.13 D.5 L.2 | 77% |
| Board 2: | J.A. Sanz | P.20 W.10 D.5 L.5 | 62% |
| Board 3: | P.F. Rosman | P.14 W.10 D.3 L.1 | 83% |
| Board 4: | R.C.C. Saville | P.18 W.14 D.2 | L.2 83% |
| Board 5: | B.M. Rothbart | P.20 W.18 D.1 | L.1 92% |
| Board 6: | Shared between: | | |
| | B. Leventhal | P.6 W.5 D.0 L.1 | 83% |
| | C. Francombe | P.7 W.4 D.1 L.2 | 64% |
| | E.J. Grunwald | P.7 W.2 D.3 L.2 | 50% |

Also played: M.K. Garner (2½/4), D.A. Argles (1/3), B.R. Green (0/2), M.V. Gwyn (0/2) and P.J. Bennett (0/1).

The junior team had a very average season, winning two, drawing two and losing three

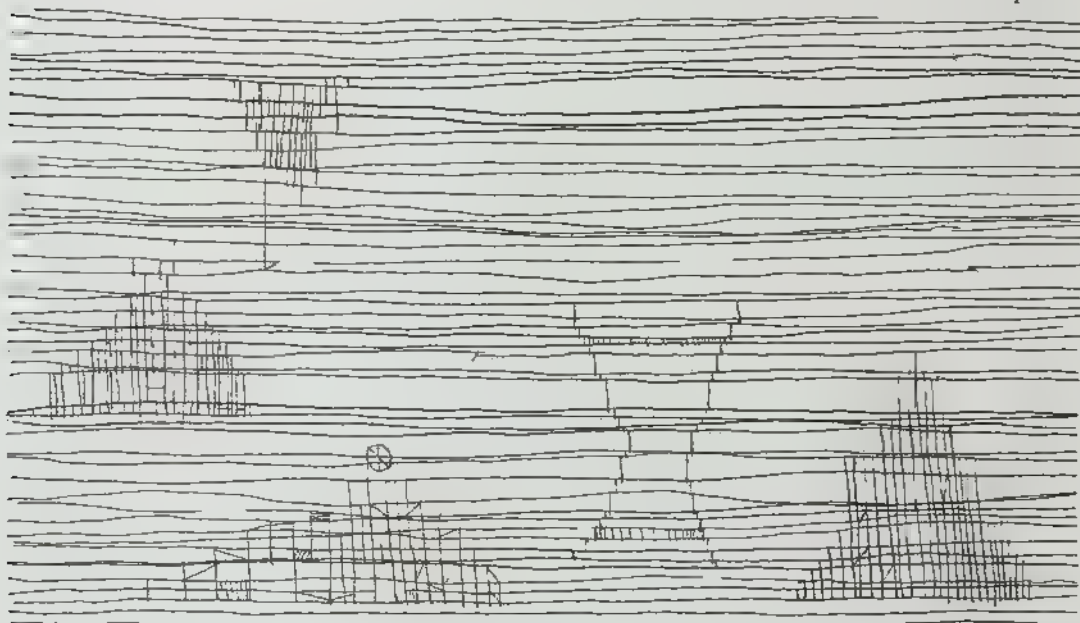
of their matches, and finishing a respectable 16th. out of forty teams in the London Under-14 League. As soon as some of the new recruits gain the experience to match their, at times, nerve-wracking enthusiasm they will certainly become a very good team. Those who played for junior team (with their score in brackets) were:

Argles (4/6), Brand (0/1), Feldman (3/4), Goudie (4½/6), Haynes (0/1), Landers (0/1), Lillienthal (0/1), Musgrove (0/3), Natt

(0/1), Rosen (4/7), Russom (3/4), Woloshyn (2/6).

Finally, on behalf of the Club I would like to thank J.A. Sanz for the quietly efficient way he has dealt with the secretarial work; during the year he sent off an estimated 28 letters. Thanks are also due to Mr. Maber for attending our home matches (which often do not finish until 8.00 p.m.), and ensuring their smooth running.

R.H. Watson
Captain



Debating Society

During the Christmas Holidays there appeared in the Debating Society Minutes Book an elegiac report mourning the loss of an army of competent debaters and predicting an onset of that malignant and occupational disease of potential debating enthusiasts—apathy. The intellectual strain of the Autumn Term produced one monstrous brain-child—the vast teach-in on secondary education, for which its parents never received credit. This left the school with the impression that the apathy virus had infected yet another society. Winter and Spring, however, saw an astounding end to the mourning and to the apathy (and the foregoing elaborate images, which are rather

difficult to sustain). The previous year had left us with one opportunity—a place in the second round of the Evening Standard Tournament, earned in December by Ross McGregor and John Launer. This thread was successfully picked up in January, when they battled through (blast these images) to the semi-finals, at which they were alas, defeated. This competition gave two of the Society's officials immensely useful debating experience, which increased their confidence in attempting its annual resurrection.

In our programme of internal debates, a lively argument centred on the relative efficacy of carrots and whips ended in a disciplinarian approbation of the latter;

and two weeks later we discovered that the inhabitants of 20th-Century suburbia set their Walter Mitty lives in the world of the Man from UNCLE rather than the more peaceful environment of Ambridge. Just before half-term, a small House condescended by the smallest possible majority to give Mr. George Brown a change to rescue the national economy. Thereafter, our ambitious programme was interrupted by the announcement of a School Election, in the organising of which we combined with the newborn Sixth Form Forum under the joint supervision of our guardian angels Messrs. Mole and Dawson—our sincere appreciation of whose efforts is heartfelt, if seldom voiced.

Two further outside debates ensued, one

a great success, the other an abysmal failure. The first was our annual debate against St. Albans City Debating Society, this time on the morality of the James Bond cult—the most enjoyable event of the season. The second was our annual defeat in the first round of the English-Speaking Union Tournament. Our failure this year was more spectacular than previously. The sincere apologies of the Chairman and Secretary go to John Cartledge, whose excellent speech would have won the event had they not managed to lose 10% of the team's marks between them—an error of time-keeping. Our only consolation is that the ESU does not keep a minutes book.

John Launer Secretary
Ross McGregor Chairman

Film Society '66.

In the Autumn Season the Society had large and appreciative audiences, maintaining last year's encouraging position.

The Season opened with "3/10 to Yuma", and "Lord of the Flies"; and continued with "The Fallen Idol", which is another example of the Graham Greene/Carol Reed partnership. The last film was the scottish comedy "The Maggie".

The Spring Season was, however, dogged throughout by bad luck. The first film, "Great Expectations, was screened by I.T.V. just 10 days before it was shown at school, whilst the last film "La Grande Illusion" had to be postponed at the last moment

owing to technical difficulties. The other two films were "Death of a Cyclist" and Hitchcock's "The Wrong Man".

A number of well illustrated books about various aspects and personalities of the film 'Industry', have been purchased with the accumulated profit and will be available for members to use and refer to in the Autumn. Finally credit must be paid to Steinlauf and Griffin-Beale for their unceasing efforts, which have resulted in this successful situation.

I.D. Luder.
Secretary.

Forum

Forum has been started by a group of 6th-formers to fulfill the need for an intelligent discussion group within the 6th form. It is hoped to establish it as a weekly institution rather than as a "pseud clique". Owing to the lack of some kind of 6th form Common Room there is no "forum" for discussion of matters of importance concerning both school life and current affairs.

The meetings that have been held have tried to maintain a balance between subjects to which both modernists and scientists can

usefully contribute their specialised knowledge. The present examination system; the usefulness of pure scientific research and the school magazine were discussed. It is hoped that in the summer term the range of subjects cannot extended and that the 6th form will come to meetings and air their opinions.

The few meetings (because of the school election) that have been held have shown that a breakdown of 6th form apathy and the largely fictitious barrier between scientists

and modernists is possible; but support is still lacking from some quarters.

With the continuing help of the 6th form together with the gratefully acknowledged

help of Messrs. Dawson and colleagues, "Forum" could well become a valuable source of 6th form ideas and comment.

Irving Igra, Paul Shaw *Convenors*.

History Society

The Society's declared aim of broadening horizons beyond the narrow confines of an examination syllabus have been fulfilled in good measure—dare one suggest that Mr. Dawson's enthusiasm has led us too far from the straight and narrow paths which converge on the examination room? An open discussion on Totalitarianism, ranging from Hegel to Huxley and back again,

provided an excellent introduction to the term's programme; and the sociologist's view of Marx, revealed to an admiring if depleted audience by Miss Anne Edwards of Rutherford College, Newcastle, brought it to a breathless close. In between, the secretary's views on the historical aspects of the Viet-Nam conflict would have improved with abbreviation; John Lyon's careful analysis of 19th Century Spain ("the Ulcer of Europe") filled a long-standing gap in the normal classroom course; and Phil Chambers' account of the New Deal was very well received by the strangely small number who stayed to hear it.

J.E. Cartledge
Secretary

Junior Debating Society

At long last, the hidden power of the Junior Intellectuals has been dragged from its resting place in the dusty corners of political squabbles at Election Time, or in essays for certain inspired English masters. Serious and clever speeches have been judged during the meetings of the Junior Debating Society. It has inspired a large number of budding debaters for the Senior counterpart, and will continue to do so,

with increasing enthusiasm. Thanks must go to our honoured President—Mr. Reynolds—who undertook to handle the eager hordes at our first meeting, and who has provided so much moral support and so many original ideas. With our efficient Publicity Officer-cum-Secretary, Peter Beales, we are complete.

D.M. Templar
Chairman

Middle School Society

I am pleased to announce yet another rebirth of the Middle School Society. This time however I hope that we have created a society which will have a longer life than those organizations which in the past have existed under the same name.

The new committee which represents most shades of Middle School opinion has attempted to break the domination of the M.S.S. by a 4th form élite which in previous years has closed the society to lesser mortals. We have tried to prove that the Middle School is

not apathetic. We have formulated a varied plus original programme which caters for all sections of the Middle School. We have had debates and film outings, traditional concerts and pop music recitals. We have arranged a ramble in the Thames Valley and a visit to "The Times".

We have founded the Circle Group in order to create a forum for the Middle School. The 4 talks although poorly attended were excellent and led to enjoyable discussions. We were very lucky to have as our guests Mr. David

Clark, the prospective Tory candidate for Watford, and Mr. Ronald Ledger, Labour M.P. for Romford, as well as Mr. Wakely and Mr. Barling.

The Society has been very lucky in having as its new master in charge, Mr. Evans. He has been responsible for all the innovations and reforms in the society but has at the

same time given a considerable amount of freedom to the committee.

I thank all those who have acted as god-parents to the M.S.S. this year, and hope that they and others will continue to give us support.

Nigel S. Sloam
Secretary

Modern Language Society

After having submitted my U.C.C.A. form to avoid the obvious comments from 6A contemporaries the nucleus of the society was made. Having discussed the idea with both language masters and students, full-scale committee meetings were launched at which much was argued about and thus by the beginning of the Spring Term our purpose and programmes were complete.

The Society's aim is to both interest and stimulate modern language popularity outside the classroom. Ironically, our major hurdle is the language barrier, for having French, Spanish, German and Russian to deal with jointly, we cannot please all the people all the time.

Nevertheless the term has seen three successful meetings. We were launched at a 'burning Language Debate' on Feb 7th where Mr. Barling convinced us that Gaul has come a long way really, despite the efforts of Messrs. Anderson, Browning & Page who valiantly became tourist offices for their respective countries.

On a more serious note, Mr. B. Howells, a lecturer from London University, spoke very firmly and directly on Anouilh, to a joint meeting of H.A.E.S., Aldenham and North London Collegiate Schools on Mar 7th. Mr. Howells did not spare the rod on his subject, and the discussion that followed his talk was so engrossing that as a result, we carried on until 5.45 p.m., missing the coaches.

Our final meeting, and the climax of the terms events, was a joint series of language readings with N.L.C.S. on Mar 16th. based on a similar meeting held last year. The occasion was unified with a theme of The Young, and a great deal of work was put in by both schools. The final result, held at N.L.C.S., was not as happy as hoped for. The material was criticised and the locale of the meeting itself did not lend to the convivial atmosphere intended. But neither of these criticisms need have occurred, which gives hope for the next meeting of this kind, to be held in the Autumn Term.

For the future, a lively programme has been planned with films, guest speakers, play-readings and the only thing required is support from the school which has been excellent from the Middle School so far. The 6th form remain apathetic unfortunately.

I have been asked not to end this report with traditional thanks, but nevertheless I will because the thanks are sincere. Mr. Goodson has attended 15 meetings on the Society's behalf this term, has arranged our speakers and relations with N.L.C.S., as well as arranging publicity with other schools and their staff. In addition to this, he has got married! Thanks to him cannot be enough, nor to David Abrehart and the rest of the committee for their enthusiasm and support.

Tony Woolstone
Secretary

Motor Enthusiasts' Club

The M.E.C. has now passed what we like to call the point of no return, in other words it is now recognised as a 'force majeure' in

the school's club life.

The growth of interest in the club has been stimulated by a corresponding national

growth of interest in motoring.

The consecutive Tory and Socialist Governments have, despite their efforts to stop the use of the car as an effective transport medium, had to recognise that the motor industry is one of Britain's greatest assets in the export market. Britain has achieved this by designing and building what are probably the finest automobiles in the world and by dominating virtually every racing formula. These successes have led to a great desire for automotive knowledge from the public as a whole. The enthusiasm of the country is reflected by the ardent support that the M.E.C. has

gained from the younger bloods.

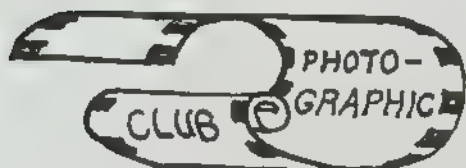
This year coach trips to Brands Hatch and Silverstone are distinct possibilities. Also we hope that enough support will be forthcoming for a rally involving parents, teachers and students to become a workable proposition.

Meanwhile back in the present the M.E.C. will always be ready to make you poorer by twelve pence in exchange for an ample supply of filmshows.

Chris Sharples *Secretary*

Brian Tones *Treasurer*

Master-in-Charge, Mr. Anderson.



For the past few years, the members of the photographic society have had little offered to them except the use of the darkroom. However this term a glimmer of light has penetrated the society; with the co-operation of our president, J. Creedy Esq. we arranged several lectures during lunchtimes throughout the term, and also a number of outings to various photographic factories. Unfortunately, due to transport difficulties, the only factory we were able to visit was that of Kodak at Harrow. This proved to be a most enjoyable

occasion, and a great deal of knowledge was gained, especially by the scientists amongst us.

The new reduced subscription of 4/- per term appears to be adequate for the running expenses of the society, and so it will be continued next term.

At the beginning of next term, the new darkroom in Aldenham House should be ready for occupation, and this should ease our strained relations with the physics department.

Also, with the use of another darkroom, it will be possible to expand membership, giving more people the opportunity to express themselves in the photographic medium.

J.K. Spittal *Hon-secretary*

R.M. Hutchings *Hon-treasurer*

Radio Society

In the Autumn term the Radio Society moved into a room in Aldenham House; this made it possible for the members to take a far more active interest in the society. We would all like to thank Mr. Wood who made arrangements for the move, and also donated several pieces of apparatus.

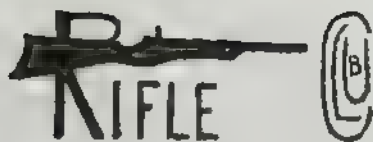
Approximately a year ago some senior members of the society constructed a communications receiver, but unfortunately until we moved into our own room, it could only be used on very rare occasions; however, it is now installed and is in regular

use.

There are very few senior members left in the society and this is a great pity because, for the extremely low fee of one shilling a term, any member has the use of the Society's room, the communications receiver, and can attend several very interesting talks which are given every Monday. I am sure that there are many boys in the science sixth forms who could benefit from joining the society.

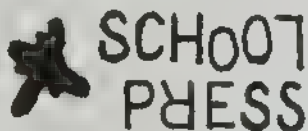
M.T. Ellen

Secretary



With the school Range now having been in use for twelve months there has been a noticeable improvement in the overall standard of shooting in the Rifle Club. This improvement was admirably reflected in the final results of the County of Hertfordshire small-bore Rifle Association's Summer League. Of the four school teams entered in this League, the 'A', 'B', and 'C' teams all finished second in their divisions, and the 'D' team finished first.

This season the school team has remained unbeaten in all shoulder to shoulder matches. In November a team of four visited Royal Masonic School, and, despite some shocking shooting in the time-limits, still won easily. Also in November we visited Oakham School in Rutland to shoot against their VIII. It was a very enjoyable and exciting match and the team was very elated when we won by 1160 points to 1152, out of a possible 1200, (counting the best six scores in each team). J.R. Fuller shot very well and scored 99 and 97 on his two cards.



Having now finished our second term under new management we hit the headlines... well, the paragraph headings, once again. As per usual we have been snowed under with orders ranging from membership cards for small, obscure societies to... membership cards for large, not so obscure societies, - including notices and notepaper in between. Fortunately, Mr. Broderick has been on hand at all times to advise us on design and layout, a job that he manages admirably and one for which we all thank him. Thank you sir, you're doing a grand job! The results of Mr. Broderick's work were obvious in the play programmes for 'Henry IV' which I am sure were appreciated by all who saw them.

In January we had a match against Harrow County School, and our team, consisting of young, inexperienced shots, scored a convincing win. M.L. Masters, a newcomer to the School Rifle Club, shot very well and scored 95 ex 100.

Oakham School visited us in March to shoot a return match. Our school team won again, by a more comfortable margin this time, 1123 to 1100 ex 1200.

Perhaps the most gratifying result was one obtained by the whole Club. In the National Marksman Badge Competition 1965 the School Rifle Club was placed first in the Junior Section and won a very impressive shield. In all 19 members of the Club qualified for various marksman awards. Rifle Clubs throughout the country enter this competition each year, and this is the first time the School has ever won it.

N.R. Cooper *Captain*

Finally, congratulations are due to N.R. Cooper, who has been selected for the Great Britain Cadet Team to tour Eastern Canada next summer.

B.P. FitzGerald

Unfortunately, all the extra time spent on designing and printing these numerous orders, which we accomplish with our usual skill(?), means that 'The Book' has had to be shelved... poor old Oliver, gone, but not forgotten! Seriously though, everybody has been working very hard, even though it might not sound it. Keep it up lads, we've got a reputation, you know!

Our termly 'expedition' on Field Day took us to an art exhibition in Piccadilly, where we had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Broderick's work of art, a sculpture of the Crucifix, on show. Everyone seemed to enjoy the outing especially as we got in for nothing!

STOP PRESS: Unknown to most of the school there has been a dramatic 'coup' in Room 27 - Dave has been superceded by 'Jet' Robbins, who now rules the Katharine Wheel Press with an iron thumb! Good

luck Jet, I hope you enjoy yourself as much as I have done!..... and so with

tears in either eye I say... goodbye.

Dave Shemuel
Head Printer (retired)

Science Society

The year's programme has been largely taken up by a wide variety of films, ranging from a documentary on the Steel Industry to an account of the difficulties involved in Hypersonic Propulsion. This term, however, due to pressure from examinations, the programme will be shortened with the last major event being the visit to the National Physical Laboratory at the end of May. It has still to be decided, however, whether or not last year's successful Science Society Open Day Exhibition is to be repeated for it is felt that something should be offered in contrast to be wierd and wonderful sounds and smells that year after year issue from the Science Department, leaving it in clouds of dark obscurity.

One of the most significant advances in recent years has been the harnessing of the atom, and though the repercussions from the January B-52 crash in southern Spain have died down, we are now entering a debate on the controlled use of nuclear devices. The new Panama Canal will probably be dug using nuclear blasts at a fraction of the costs of normal methods and the Australians are proposing to build a vast inland lake using three 10 megaton devices.

With this in mind, we have started at school a Nuclear Power Programme. Films on the latest advances and techniques in this field

are being shown and the culmination of the programme will be a visit to the Atomic Energy Research Establishment of the U.K.A.E.A. at Harwell in November.

This establishment, the headquarters of the Atomic Energy Research Group, was started in 1946 and has given Britain a world lead in the peaceful applications of nuclear power. Its work includes basic research into the chemistry and metallurgy of reactor materials and into the supporting nuclear technologies, health and safety research, the development of radio-isotope applications, and also much of the fundamental research in physics and chemistry. Among the major installations at Harwell are six research reactors, a number of accelerators for producing powerful beams of neutrons and other nuclear particles (including a synchrocyclotron, a 12 MeV tandem accelerator, and a linear accelerator with a netron-multiplying target) and extensive radio-chemical, metallurgical and chemical engineering laboratories.

If this programme is a success, then it should be possible to embrace even wider fields and brush off the somewhat tarnished image the Science Society has been given in the past.

R.L. Farley
Secretary

Stamp Club

The Pendulum of success for the stamp Club is at the moment swung forward. We have now got 81 members, 52 of whom are in the Junior School. Two trips were organised, one to the Queen's Exhibition at Buckingham Palace last December and one to Stampex this March.

We have made good use of the £5 grant given to us by the Headmaster, and with this we have bought an "Elizabethan"

catalogue, a new Utile Album for the collection, and 300 new membership cards.

An F.D.C. cover service has been introduced, and this has worked extremely well with the Club. Much of the credit for our overall success must go to Naylor, the Club's treasurer. He has done remarkably good service, both in the finances and organisation of the Club, and I personally thank him for his extremely efficient work!

Much still remains to be done in consolidating the school collection. Next term we intend to have both internal and external speakers, as well as slides and Film strips.

All societies depend on individual co-operation as well as good leadership. If

only the main bulk of members would take an interest in Philately as an art, and not as an investment, then the Stamp Club will have achieved its ultimate aim.

M.D. Collins

Secretary



Transport Society

This term's activities, although limited, have nevertheless been productive. Our major venture of establishing an outdoor "O" gauge model railway has entered another year with several steps nearer perfection. The entire terminus section has been re-conceived and relaid, and with only finishing

touches to be completed, the layout promises to be once again a major attraction on Open Day. Sundays, evenings and lunch-breaks are given up by the modellers and great credit must be given to all of them to having raised such a system out of next to nothing.

The only outing of the term was to the

Isle of Wight where a small party of dedicated enthusiasts ran amok over what is perhaps the most fascinating system in British Rail. Yet one wonders how long it will be before this too is scrapped under some modern-day "Beeching" plan.

We extend our thanks to Mr. Poole for driving us down, and we can only hope that the trip was as interesting to him as it was to us.

Our "in-school" activities have relied in the most part upon our seemingly unending supply of films which have provided much interest especially to our younger members. The Bus Section rather hopes, however, that its interests will be rather better catered for next term as far as the motion-picture screen is concerned!

The Society's future is indeed a promising one. We have the prospect of enjoying a fully-operative, time-tabled model railway; we have a great many trips well into the planning stage, including the long-awaited visit to the Clapham Transport Museum which must surely take place next term, and we have our programme of lectures, films and quizzes to keep us active in the duller moments. To conclude; any society depends for its success upon the enthusiasm of its members and I would like to thank them all for their support this term and hope for their continued membership in the terms that follow.

Graham Wright
Secretary

the houses

Calverts

Another very mediocre term! The efforts of the enthusiastic members of the house have been cancelled out by the thoughtlessness and carelessness of a small minority of boys who have failed to pull their weight and enter into the house spirit, it only takes the occasional boy to undo all the good work of others, and the whole system and balance within the house is upset. There is a great deal of talent in the House but the same old problem exists: to get the boys to recognise their talent and then to get them to use it profitably.

In the sporting field success came in an unexpected sphere—Rugby. For years the House has lingered near the bottom of the Rugby tables through a very obvious lack of star players, but this year the team managed to win the sevens competition by the convincing margin of 11-0 in the final against Meadows—a team which on paper was far stronger than anything we could produce. But for once the real House spirit emerged and skill was overcome by enthusiasm and a will for victory.

The other sports results were very uninspiring and would have been even worse but for the efforts and fine leadership of the sports captains—Mayne and Benham are to be especially congratulated.

Academically-speaking the situation is not nearly so gloomy. The Juniors and Seniors finished 3rd and 4th respectively and with a bit more effort this position could have been even better. The main problem is still that too many boys get lines for very trivial and unnecessary offences which, with a little more thought, they could easily avoid. These punishments add up and must, if the House is to regain its rightful position as the top House, be stopped.

Turning to a more cheerful note, the future looks much brighter. We have a good house

cricket and tennis team and should be well up in these events—as we could also be in athletics. If everyone takes heed of what has already been said the academic side could also be a much happier one.

In summing up I would like to thank Mr. Dudderidge, Mr. Hickman and all the other House tutors not only for all the hours of work they have put in behind the scenes, but also for the happiness and sense of House spirit they have instilled into the present House system.

J.M. Banfield
House-Captain

Hendersons

One of the oldest institutions in the "Skylark" is the "House Report". It is, in theory, the mirror and the record of House affairs, set down in print for past, present and future generations of school boys to ponder or, more probably, to ignore. House Reports are traditional and here is just one more to add to an indistinguished line.

Hendersons House, like the Skylark, has its traditions, two of which have been continued during the past year. Once again the House Cross Country teams have combined to win the Littlefield trophy, and congratulations must go to all those who took part, especially Jim Walker who led the Senior team to victory. The other tradition upheld was the House performance in the Swimming Gala. Although the Juniors and Colts both came second in their respective competitions, the senior team came last, again. Hendersons have not won the Swimming Trophy since 1931 (A.D.); perhaps in 1971, when today's Juniors will be swimming in the Senior competition, the cup will once more be ours.

To many members of the House, Hendersons is merely a place in which to have lunch—indeed this sphere of operations is probably our most successful judging from the number of "foreigners" we play host to everyday. Lunch in any other house room is peaceful when compared with the mass of humanity seething in rooms 72 and 73 at that time of day. Perhaps our success in attracting visitors can be extended to attracting silver cups and other allied objects, notably the "Dunton", back to their rightful places in our ridiculously small cupboard.

K. Robinson
House-Captain

Joblings

The past two terms have seen a gradual improvement on the Joblings scene—both from an academic and sporting position. The house won both Rugby Competitions during the Autumn Term—the highlight of the games being Joblings 2XV defeating Hendersons 103-0. The following term however brought Cross Country and here the members of the house proved themselves less well endowed; the exceptions being Molloy and Innocenti. Thanks to the excellent management of Donmall and Govas the swimming team returned its position of 3rd in the Dodd Cup and managed to come 1st in the overall Standard Competition. Following last years 2nd in the Basket Ball Competition George Irvine's team were strong favourites this year for the cup, and the team strengthened by Carl Bellinger from the United States were too strong for all other houses. At Rugby 7's however the loss of many older and more experienced players proved too much and the team succumbed in the 1st round. The juniors acquitted themselves well, only losing to a strong Meadows team in the final.

Academically the house has done well. At Commendation Day Joblings was well represented; Turnbull and Arthur Fleiss gaining an exhibition and scholarship respectively to Cambridge, while John Matthewman and David Dymond gained places. The accent however on all academic success still remains with the few, and much apathy in the lower and middle school will have

to be overcome if the house is to improve. The Lamki Shield has provided an accurate indication of each individual's prowess, a gap of 190 points existing between top and bottom last year.

Most of the credit for such improvement however, must lie with Mr. Browning whose interest and guidance have been unfaltering. His system of house notices and computation have established a system which must nearly rival that of Hendersons.

A.A. Lockhart
House Captain



Meadows House Report

"It's all happening" could well be the dominant theme for the House. In the Autumn and Spring terms Meadows has been steadily increasing its chances of coming first in the Dunton Shield Competition. One could be excused from thinking that the House was inanimate—"it" has a cold remoteness—but this is inconsistent with the vibrant feeling in the House that we are a community, an animate body of ideas, efforts, work, success— and failures. We in Meadows do not rely on gimmickry, but rather on fostering a spirit of community effort and hard work.

In realising that the House is so alive, we must also see where the energy comes from—and how the House is guided. The interest Mr. Carrington takes in the House, his continual exhortations to greater efforts and his unflagging enthusiasm are the only answer. The House is indebted to him.

Our successes in two terms have been many and varied. Meadows have won the Junior Rugby Sevens, the Swimming Gala, the Junior Standards Cup (tied with Hendersons) and the 4th. form cross-country race, the last being a magnificent effort against great odds. We came second in the Senior cross-country race, the Basketball and Senior Rugby Sevens

competitions and in the Littlefield cup for the combined results of the 3rd. & 4th. form and Senior cross-country races. In the Autumn term both Senior rugby teams came third in their respective competitions.

It is this continued high standard in the sporting field which, with our good work and conduct, will give Meadows the chance in the Summer Term of Brightening up the House rooms with a cluster of cups and trophies.

I would like to convey the thanks of the House to all House officials for their continued hard work—especially D.M. Maislish the vice-captain, and S.R. Rinsler—a very neat and efficient House recorder. I would also like to congratulate S.R. Rinsler, M.J. Bennett and R.A. Johns on being awarded their House ties. These people are setting an example, which, if followed by the rest of the House, will assure Meadows a successful future.

J.N. Pearson
House Captain

Russells

Russells' record in the Christmas Term was one of mixed success. Although reaching the finals of both Senior and Junior Rugby competitions, for the first time in many years we could only manage the wooden spoon in the Work and Conduct Shields. We entered this term lying second and third respectively in the Crossman and Duntan Shields. In sport we could only manage average success, despite promising teams. The efforts of Abrehart and the Cross-Country team gained third place for the House. The Rugby Sevens and Basketball teams achieved no more success, being unluckily beaten in the second round matches. Unfortunately Riddle was faced with a general lack of enthusiasm for Swimming, which led to Russells only gaining fifth position in the competition.

I hope that the end of this term will show that our academic standard has improved to balance the lack of success in the field of sport, and with Cricket and Athletics competitions next term we can look forward optimistically to a better sporting and academic standard.

My thanks are due as always to Mr. Smith and Mr. Willatt for their help throughout the year in the running of the House. I hope we can give them a better return next term.

E.A. Hitchcock
House Captain

Strouts

"Mediocrity gains no laurels". Unfortunately this rather aptly describes the achievements of Strouts House in the past two terms. Although the "spirit" within the House has been of a high standard, the teams—and boys generally—have failed to produce that extra effort required in competitions. In most sports our better-than-average teams have not succeeded in realising their full potential and chances.

As a result, the position at the middle of the school year cannot look too rosy. The position was much the same at the middle of last year, however, and the House went on to win almost every major trophy at school. There is a good indication that the House will do it again in both the Senior and Junior Schools, as it has far surpassed the other Houses in "effort points".

Sporting activities have not produced any outstanding feats, but they have tended to emphasise the House's team effort. We finally came second in the swimming competition, in spite of having few individual winners. Winning the Senior standards competition was, of course, a great stimulus to final success. Probably the best example of our mediocrity this term was in the Littlefield Cup for cross-country. This was due to our gaining fifth

place in the Senior run, second in the Junior, whilst the promising 1st Formers won their race comfortably.

Our only outright success this term came in the shooting competition. The team began as favourites and coasted home in the final. The rugby and basket-ball competitions brought little success in any events. I think that the House can therefore expect our "middling" position to continue when the shield positions are finally calculated. With good chances in chess, cricket, tennis and athletics still to come next term, Strouts can say that they are well poised for success again this summer at the end of the school year.

If this term's spirit and last year's example can be copied, then Strouts must be first next year. I am sure that Mr. Dodds, returning after a term's absence, will help to verify this statement. At this point I would like to thank Mr. Wood for an excellent term as deputy Housemaster. I have no doubt we shall see his familiar face on the touch line as often next term as we have during the last. I would like to conclude by thanking Ridehalgh, our vice-captain, Eades, our recorder, and Chitty, our House secretary, for introducing a far greater degree of efficiency into the running of the House.

M.V. Gwyn
House Captain

5 poems & a story

BEACHCOMBER

Shaggy hair, like the tobacco in his pocket,
He kicks a stone, it arcs through the air.
The thumping sea is new and shining,
And yet old and tiring.

Gulls wheel, clean of the air.
The new washed sand, rushes and grates in his ears.
His salty eyebrows uplift to the sun,
He is old... and vague.

A split seam of his coat exposes the bushy matting
of his back,

Like the mattress, ripped and empty
He is going back to.
A gnarled, rusted hand slides to his pocket,
The parched and cracking boots,
Hard and crusted like the skin of his face.
A tear trickles over a hillock
And into a ravine. No tear could pass
The crags of his face.

But, soon death will come,
As the sea mist, to veil and hide him.
Slowly he turns his wispy head.
But the patient sea still drags at the stones.
And the place is as empty as his heart.

R.B. Carter (3.22)



UNTITLED

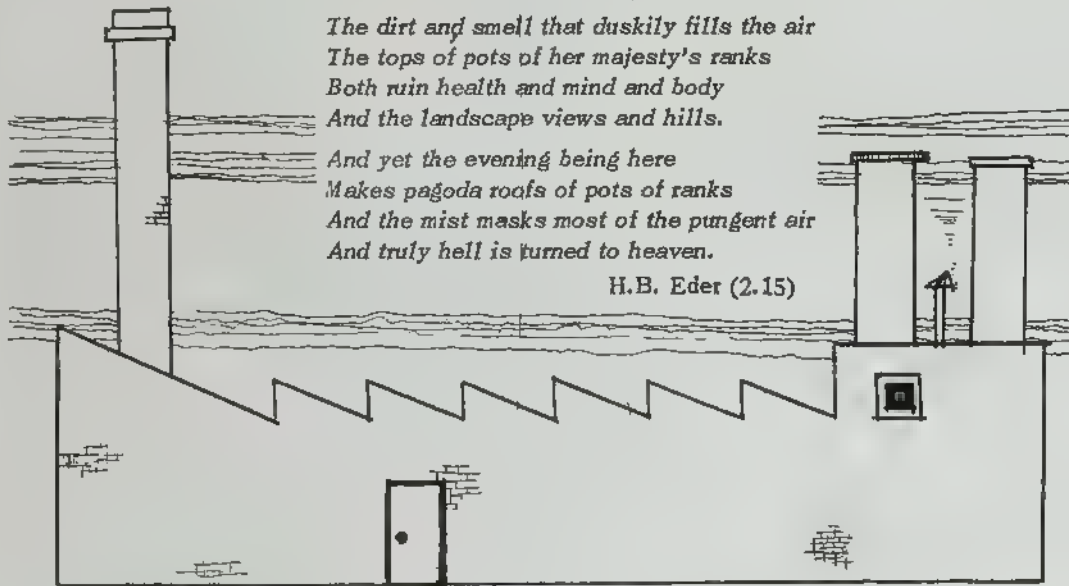
See her slouch past L.S.E.
Recalling Marxist cups of tea
With keen young jews
In well holed shoes from Budapest.
What is she now?
Oh, see her plough
Through booklets from the F.P.A.
Lets drift away a pre war dream,
From demo's in Trafalgar Square
To sitting upright, being fair
To student kids who did the same
Differing only in the name of the Cause.
From the scarlet Commie banners
To placing quiet Suburban spanners
In the local Tory's works
For at the time she never shirks from supporting the Labour Party.
She buys her garlic from John Barnes,
Her dinner party guest disarms
With talk of restaurants by the lake
And how that drive was a piece of cake – from Alencon to Beaune.
"Oh hot young youth that fades away"
Is roused a bit by polling day
And once again that battle's fought,
But who I ask you would have thought, she'd join the winning side.

Anon

THE POTTERIES

The dirt and smell that duskily fills the air
The tops of pots of her majesty's ranks
Both ruin health and mind and body
And the landscape views and hills.
And yet the evening being here
Makes pagoda roofs of pots of ranks
And the mist masks most of the pungent air
And truly hell is turned to heaven.

H.B. Eder (2.15)





BLACK MASS

*Tarryblack NIGHT
Middleofit mid the trees
Coalwitches col'night
Dance the altar round
Dancing shrieking — Death today!
I saac'pon the 'tar
Twirling fast baring'som
Stamping feet bloodinglet
No'bram Noram*

Richard Evans (6AMod)

AN ATHEIST, A RIVER AND A PRIEST

The black clouds swelled and roared at the earth. Vicious flashes sprawled across the sky. The air was full of water, stabbing points of water, driven mad by the wind. By the river was a small house. It contained a very frightened man. He sat by the window, watching the river rising. The green leaves wept in streams and silver beads danced along under the branches. And the river swirled and rose. And the man watched. There was a knock on the door. The man stood up, trembling. The knock was repeated. He walked cautiously towards it, feeling at the chairs and tables on the way for moral support. He opened the door. A blinding barrage of stinging rain swept in. Through it stepped a man in black. A priest. He shut the door, and leant on it, shivering.

"P-peace be with you, my son. I beg your hospitality until the storm is over".

"Well you're in, are'nt you?" said the man sharply.

"I'm sorry, if I am intruding —"

"No, stay. I'll be glad of the company."

The priest sat at the table, and unbuttoned his coat.

"What is your name, my son?"

"Jonathon Godard".

"Quite so. And a good Christian, no doubt...?"

"No," said Jon simply. He poured himself a Scotch.

The priest frowned.

"Drink is the food of the Devil".

"Then let him eat it in peace".

The priest looked dubious

"River's rising."

"Do not fear, God will protect us, I am with you."

"Rot."

"Do not Blaspheme, the One God is Almighty, He is perfect He —"

"Woof, Woof."

The priest clenched his fist and dashed the Whisky bottle to the floor. Jon would have hit him, if he hadn't noticed something out of the window.

"Now let your God save you. The river's up to the flood mark, and I'm getting out of here." He rushed out of the door with a cheque book and a bottle of Whisky, leaving it swinging. The priest whitened slightly, grasped a silver cross round his neck and shut the door.

Two miles away, on the top of a hill, Jon looked back. The house was no longer there. The flood was swirling round and round with lumps of earth and wood going round with it. Somewhere, floating down the river, was the priest, soul and all, with his lungs full of water.

D.M. Templar (2.17)

A POEM ABOUT PRINCE HAL AND FALSTAFF

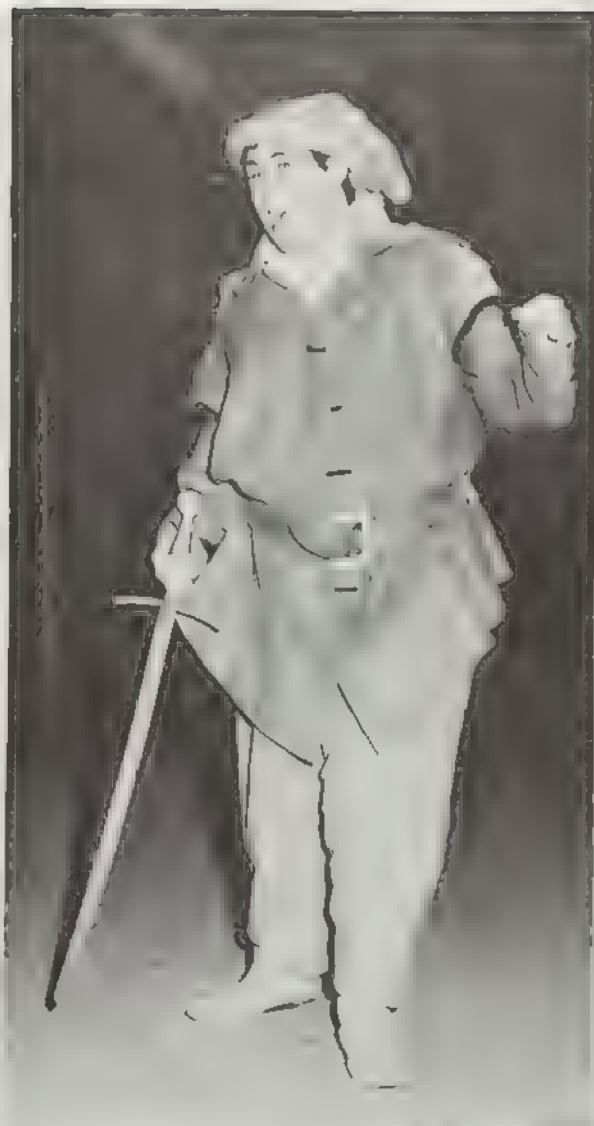
*In summer you see them
The observers, 'come down' –
And yet not coming up
To the laborers buckle.
Watching, Wishing to feel beside that accent,
That living person who digs so easily
And is strong from the eyes down
Enough to make all genius weak.
And they cannot.
With no gut to give
They sweat,
Thinking to learn with their minds.
And after the hooker's whine,
While the laborers play with the women's fancies
Over baked beans,
They eat sandwiches
And read.
For soon I shall be King
And must prepare.
Soon their heads shall lie uneasy –
And yet it must be so,
For their heads must Rule.
A cold business.
Pity him there his cold intellect
Beside that fat rollicking warmth.
A good King he'll make,
But when the crown is heavy on his head
His eyes may ever easy touch his feet.*

R.C. Hull (6A Mod)

sport

RUGBY 1st XV

After an encouraging start, in which we convincingly defeated City of London and a side from Bedford Modern unbeaten for two years, the team's potential was not fully realised. In a rough game against the Metropolitan Police Cadets the side lost a lot of its poise and in the ensuing games there was a distinct lack of cohesion. The 43-0 defeat of Bancroft's flattered our ability and did little to restore confidence. We welcomed an opportunity to play Newcastle R.G.S. once again and the team showed a considerable increase in enthusiasm in winning a close match. St. Alban's fielded a strong side as usual but in poor conditions neither side was able to demonstrate its skills. The match against Berkhamsted was probably the best match of the season and we were unlucky to lose by a single penalty goal. We made hard work of beating average sides from Royal Masonic and Queen Elizabeth's G.S., and then went to Eltham, losing a poor game. In the final game against the Old Boys the whole side played well and we beat them for the second year in succession.



At full back Godfrey Haslehurst had an excellent season and could be relied upon on all occasions. However the three-quarter line lacked rhythm and penetration without a regular leader, though their defence was relatively sound. Philip Birch's place kicking was a great asset and the side was unlucky to lose him through injury, though his high standard at scrum-half was well maintained by Jerry Bartlett. On the whole Philip Chambers had a good season at outside-half, but there were times when the half-backs did not combine as well as they might.

The back row was extremely capable, above all Brian Michaels, but the tackling might have been stronger. The rest of the pack improved throughout the season, Sandy Lockhart being outstanding. Thanks are due to John Mathewman for his support as Vice-Captain; his ability to win a match on his own was always evident.

We were unlucky to lose Malcolm Ridehalgh for the entire season and Miles Templeman for all but four games, through injury, and with the addition of these players our results could have been a lot better.

Team:

E. HITCHCOCK

J.S. Haslehurst,* N.S. Usiskin,* B.D. Seal,† J.R. Mathewman,* D.R. Wollerton,† M.H. Templeman, P.C. Chambers*, P.A. Birch,* J. Bartlett,† H. Seymour,† B. Michaels*, D.B. Bucknell,* D. Frost, G. Wollton, M. Clayden, M. Eades, A.A. Lockhart*, E.A. Hitchcock, Also Played: M.D. McCartney, N.R. Dennis.

* colours, † 1st XXX Colours.

2nd XV

The Second XV had an extremely successful season, winning eight games and losing only to Bedford Modern and St. Alban's Schools.

The high standard of play was apparent throughout the season and even the various movements of players to the First XV had no drastic effect on the team's play. Tackling was, surprisingly, one of the team's noticeable strong points and very few points were conceded. In this respect McCartney, Withers and Rennie were outstanding.

The forwards, capably led by Vandenburg, though often conceding much in the way of weight to the opposition, were never lacking in courage, and while completely routing Royal Masonic they reserved their best performance for the Metropolitan Police match where they proved that strength and size are not all-important. The forwards in general were quick in the loose with Roberts and Van Heeswyck exceptional.

The three-quarters played with a zeal which most opposition found difficult to match, but the tendency to relax too quickly in good positions was far too evident. However, though the speed of Maislish and McCartney on the wings and the dependable touch-kicking of Irvine in the centre was notable, victory was essentially achieved as a result of a concentrated team effort.

G.R. BOTTOMS

Team:

| | | | |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| Bottoms, G.R.* | Davis, G. | Irvine, G. | Taylor, N. |
| McCartney, M.C.* | Higham, A. | Rennie, J. | Vandenburg, M. |
| Maislish, D.M.* | Govas, M.H. | Roberts, J. | Van Heeswyck, P. |
| Withers, C.J.* | Goy, D. | Saville, R. | |

* 1st XXX colours

3rd XV

The team had an essentially successful season, despite the loss of George Irvine and Gerry Bottoms to the Second XV. We won the first 6 games of the season including two games against strong Bedford Modern sides, but after losing to Mill Hill in a hard-fought match the team did not live up to earlier promise and ended up the season by losing to St. Alban's and drawing with Berkhamsted.

Team spirit has been high throughout the season, with regular well-attended practices, and Magnus Irvine and Mick Rouse in the scrum and Andy Barton, Hugh McCartney and Steven Rinsler outside have been outstanding, with Len Underwood many times the saviour of the team at full-back.

M.J. BENNETT

Team:

| | | | |
|----------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|
| Bennett, M.J. | Abrehart, D. | Irvine, M. | Sberry, N. |
| Barton, A. | Albert, J. | McCartney, H. | Taylor, N. |
| Baruch, S. | Edwards, P. | Rinsler, S. | Lary, P. |
| Billington, V. | Farley R.L. | Rouse, M. | Underwood, L. |
| Davies, G.P. | Gaskell, C. | Scarpello J. | Yarrow, M.J. |

UNDER 16 XV

It is a pity that this team will be broken up, and filtered into the 1st, 2nd & 3rd fifteens next season. A "team" in the ideal sense is hard to come by; but it seems that, although we drew upon a large number of players, our play was graced with those too-often absent qualities of co-ordination, and team spirit. This may sound rather a romantic notion, but it is nevertheless true, for with the team members friends of the rugby field, play does improve. A bruised and aching body finds it much easier to back up a "mate", than a boy who is just tolerated. Throughout the season, this was the dominant inspiration, and our results bear witness to its value. We trained hard right from the beginning of the term, and it was almost a novelty for the other teams to see our practices attended by not just the 15 boys who usually play, but by around 20 or 25, or even more.

Preparation paid off. Mr. Yeabbsley instilled into us the work of the professional tactics with which he is familiar, and a great deal of the thanks for our successes in outputting opponents ought to go to him, our very able "joint leader" Mr. Clarke. With all the advantages that go with opening the season at home, we thrashed City of London 34-0, and it was immediately plain that the backs were going to make use of their talents, and that such players as David Rule. "Fred" Humber, and "little" Nick Woolf were going to distinguish themselves.

Usually when our opponents saw the size of our pack and backs, they thought they were in for an easy time, but we held our own against them all, and often—even without the imposing figures of such "boiler-men" as John Gair—gave them a fright. Last year, we lost to a team from Queen Elizabeth's school by the embarrassing amount of over 40 points; this year we drew 3-3, and frankly, should have beaten them. Mr. Wrench's doctrine of "the bigger they are, the harder they fall" was shown to be not just idealistic thinking as Fred Humber, in particular, continued to smash to the ground a broad-shouldered 2nd row forward who was well over 6 feet tall.

Normally, a team from Bedford Modern School is considered invincible, but the under 16's continued their run of good performances by beating them 15-8. A win against St. Albans eluded us as in past years, but a rough match against Emmanuel School, and a really great one against a bigger, stronger, and older team from Bancroft's restored our confidence. By this time the backs had shown that they could be trusted with the ball, Rob Foster with his tactical sense and shrewd kicking and Andy Wilson with his almost classical "do-or-die" runs, impressed us all.

Mention should also be made of Alan Phipps for his competent kicking, despite a series of leg injuries; "Jumbo" Edwards for his gazelle like runs through his opposing backs; also full back Green for his very efficient kicking and particularly for his courage which at times astounded us all; for Pickering, a strong and able member of a promising back-row; and in fact, for the whole team.

You can single out individuals and say what they do well; but what is most important is that they form a harmonious team. Competition for places has raised the standard of our play—our reserves are as good as most other first teams—and if this team meets up again in a few years, it will form, without doubt, a first fifteen to be reckoned with.

N. DENNIS

Team:

N. Dennis*
D. Rule*
R. Foster*
A. Phipps
P. Humber
P. Roscoe

A. MacGregor*
N. Woolf
P. Mackie
P.G. Myers
J. Elsie

J. Gair
J. Edwards
G.F. Pickering
A. Wilson
K. Edelman

*colours

U.15 XV

The U.15 team last season showed definite signs of improvement on the previous season winning one and losing narrowly two others out of seven matches, but the basic principles of the game handling the ball (passing) and tackling, have still not been mastered properly.

Good or even adequate place kicking was non-existent, line-out play was scrappy with too much tapping back and not enough clean catching. The scrumming was average, with plenty of room for improvement, particularly in the loose, where too many heads were up, and there was not enough fire. Co-ordinated back-play was lacking and whilst the speed was there, bad passing and positioning spoilt good movements.

More vocal support would be greatly appreciated, give encouragement to the team and together with several well-attended vigorous training sessions and practices at the beginning of next season, plus individual training during the holiday, should bring more favourable results.

R.E.G. WALTERS

Team:

| | | |
|-----------------|------------------|----------------|
| R.E.G. Walters* | D.J. Allsopp | N.M. Feldman |
| M.H. Ross* | G.F. Baruch | N. Gerslön |
| A. Wolfson* | H. Chryssaphes | M. Green |
| D. Isaacs* | D.D. Clark-Lowes | W. Greenslade |
| D.A. Ahmed | R.M. Davis | R. Jamallutail |
| P.I. Paine | G.R.L. Seal | |

Also played:

| | | |
|----------------|---------|-----------|
| D.E. Robertson | P. Moss | C.C. Bosl |
| C. Bislop. | | |

*colours

U.13 XV

The U.13 XV continue to show improvement, and there was a lasting impression that boys were enjoying the games. Real concentration on basic skill and fitness coupled with the realization that good position wins games could lead to a good side in the future.

| | | | | | |
|--------|-----|-------|------|----------|--------------|
| Played | Won | Drawn | Lost | Pts. for | Pts. against |
| 6 | 4 | — | 2 | 84 | 50 |

Team:

Hughes (capt.), Frenchel*, Seamen, Rule, Gower, Wilson, Palmer, Nyman, Van-Griethuysen, Cronback, Harris*, Evans*, Higham, Moore, Saxon, Davis, Perkins, Forrester, Barton.

*colours

D.I. YEABSLEY

U.12 XV

The U.12 XV, in their first year of rugby, displayed a great deal of enthusiasm and promise. Despite narrowly losing their first game they improved out of all recognition to and the season with a large victory.

Colours awarded:— Feldman R.L., Geshing A.R., Geshfield J., Brown R.S.S.,

Results:

Colet Court Lost 0-5 St. Albans School Won 8-3 Beechwood Park Won 51-0

Team:

Auder S.P., Gelloer S.H., Hibberd M.G., Ross P.D.M., *Feldman R.L., Perfect R.M., Seal J.M.G., Brown* R.S., *Gershury A.R., Green D., Kitchen L., McNeil J.F., Payne S.R., Smith M.E.R., Bell P.H.M., Edelman C.N., *Gershfield J., Higham M.J.

*colours

results table

| Opponents | Team | 1st XV | 2nd XV | 3rd XV | 4th XV | U.16 XV | U.15 XV | U.14 XV |
|--------------------|------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| City of London | | W 29-11 | W 14-13 | W 35-3 | | W 34-0 | L 12-16 | L 0-25 |
| Bedford Modern | | W 13-0 | | W 8-0 | L 11-16 | W 15-8 | L 0-39 | L 0-8 |
| Met. Police Cadets | | L 6-26 | | | | | | |
| Trinity | | L 8-12 | W 19-8 | W 25-10 | | L 3-23 | L 6-25 | L 0-27 |
| Barncroft's | | W 43-0 | W 22-8 | | | L 8-9 | W 21-13 | L 8-22 |
| Wasps R.F.C. | | L 11-17 | | | | | | |
| Emmanuel | | L 10-16 | W 40-5 | W 16-0 | C | D 3-3 | | L 0-34 |
| Newcastle R.E.S. | | W 12-9 | | | | | | |
| St. Alban's | | D 3-3 | L 18-25 | L 3-6 | L 3-8 | L 6-17 | L 0-26 | D 3-3 |
| London Hospital | | L 0-3 | | | | | | |

| | | | | | | |
|------------------|--------|-------|---------|---------|-------|--------|
| Berkhamsted | L 6-9 | W 9-6 | D 3-3 | L 3-14 | C | L 5-15 |
| Royal Masonic | W 12-9 | | | W 13-11 | | |
| Queen Elizabeth | W 11-8 | | W 21-9 | D 19-19 | D 3-3 | L 0-17 |
| Eltham College | L 0-3 | W 3-0 | | W 5-0 | L 0-8 | |
| Mill Hill | | | L 10-28 | L 0-9 | | |
| Old Haberdashers | W 8-3 | C | | | | |

RUGBY FIVES

Since the move to Elstree, Fives, previously a sport of some importance in the last term, has been unable to regain any of the attractiveness in the eyes of schoolboys which it lost in 1962 when there was no court. Now the school team is picked from a nucleus of about a dozen individuals, which has seriously handicapped the team.

The school 1st IV, which began playing together last September, has since improved greatly, largely due to the help and encouragement of the Old Boys. This term we played six matches and although we only won one, we were severely beaten in only the Alleyn's match and the first match of the season at Merchant Taylor's. This particular match showed up our weaknesses clearly, above all lack of fitness and weakness at singles. Next season, with almost the same team and possibly the advantage of another fives court to make home games possible, the team's results should be a lot more impressive.

R.A. BROWNE

RESULTS:

v. Merchant Taylor's Colts IV... L 72-178
v. Whitgift School 2nd IV..... L 115-132
v. U.C.S. 1st IV..... L 132-166
v. Alleyns School 2nd IV L 35-180
v. Sutton Valence Colts IV W 165-115
v. Old Haberdashers 1st IV L 83-101

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

In the last two terms the school has seen, in addition to the regular sporting activities, two football matches played out of school hours on the field. These matches, one annual fixture between the Prefects and the Sub-prefects and a charity game between a fifth-form team and a masters team, proved extremely entertaining and also profitable as far as the charities in question were concerned. The latter game in particular raised £5 for charity and was keenly and closely contested. More of these games would be welcome, especially if, as seems likely, soccer never becomes an official sport in this school.

BASKETBALL

In spite of the lack of fixtures this season the basketball teams have had an interesting term because we were lucky enough to have three visiting Americans with us. Both the 1sts. and the 2nds. performed very well as teams showing great co-ordination and exciting, well planned moves. This, however, was unfairly reflected in our results as we won only one of our four matches.

In the 1sts. the three Americans, Bill Bricken, Ernie Beaven, and Carl Bellinger together with John Pearson provided an excellent partnership in offence, while Mick Rouse and Magnus Irvine fed them the ball accurately and with verve.

In the 2nds. Tony Woolstone, Paul Wakeley, Eric Wright, Gerry Bottoms and Barry Becker deserve mention as they gave their utmost in determination and enthusiasm.

Finally I should like to thank Mr. Davies for his encouragement and assistance in the arrangement of fixtures and training sessions. His guidance and experience was invaluable in the organisation of the Basketball Club.

G. IRVINE

1sts: Irvine, G.* Beaven, E.† 2nds: Woolstone, A. Wakeley, P.
Bellinger, C.* Rouse, M. Wright, E. Bottoms, G.
Pearson, J.* Irvine, M.† Becker, B.
*colours †half-colours

RESULTS

1sts.

v. Watford Grammar School (Away) - LOST - 65-35
v. Watford Grammar School (Home) - LOST - 55-39

v. Royal Masonic School (Home) - WON - 95-40
v. The American School in London (Away) - LOST - 54-53

2nds.

v. Watford Grammar School (Away) - LOST - 33-26
v. Watford Grammar School (Home) - LOST - 38-26
v. The American School in London (Away) - LOST - 42-28

House Basketball Competition (The Köppenhagen Cup); 1st Joblings; 2nd Meadows; 3rd Hendersons;
4th Russells; 5th Strouts; 6th Calverts.

HOUSE SWIMMING RESULTS

OPEN EVENTS

| | | | | |
|--------------------|----------------|--------------|----------------------|--------------|
| 450 yds Freestyle: | 1) Allsopp (M) | 2) Govas (J) | 3) Chambers (M). | TIMES |
| 100 yds Freestyle: | 1) Allsopp (M) | 2) Govas (J) | 3) P. Luck-hille (S) | 5m 11.30 s.* |
| | | | | 57.4s |

SENIOR EVENTS

| | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|--------|
| 50 yds Crawl: | 1) Govas (J) | 2) McGregor (M) | 3) Mayne (C) | 27.2s. |
| 100 yds Breast: | 1) Mayne (C) | 2) Amstein (S) | 3) Riddle (R) | 78.8s. |
| 100 yds Back: | 1) Chambers (M) | 2) Donmall (J) | 3) Bottoms (S) | 69.4s. |
| 50 yds Butterfly: | 1) Edwards P. | 2) Chambers (M) | 3) Irvine (J) | 31.8s. |

MEDLEY RELAYS

| | | | | | | | |
|---------|------|------|------|------|------|--------|-----------|
| U.12: | 1) M | 2) R | 3) J | 4) C | 5) H | 81.0s. | |
| Junior: | 1) M | 2) H | 3) C | 4) R | 5) J | 6) S | 74.5s. |
| Colts: | 1) M | 2) C | 3) H | 4) R | 5) S | 6) J | 2m 26.1s. |
| Senior: | 1) J | 2) S | 3) M | 4) C | 5) R | 6) H | 2m 11.8s. |

FREESTYLE RELAYS

| | | | | | | | |
|---------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-----------|
| Junior: | 1) H | 2) C | 3) R | 4) M | 5) S | 6) J | 2m 34.8s. |
| Colts: | 1) M | 2) C | 3) H | 4) R | 5) J | 6) S | 2m 10.8s. |
| Senior: | 1) J | 2) S | 3) M | 4) C | 5) H | 6) R | 1m 58.7s. |

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

| | | | | |
|---------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------|
| Junior: | 1) Wolf (M) | 2) Hughes (H) | 3) Saxon (C) | 87.3s. |
| Colts: | 1) Allsopp (M) | 2) Bartlett (H) | 3) Crabb (R) | 69.1s. |
| Senior: | 1) Mayne (C) | 2) Govas (J) | 3) Taylor (S) | 2m 52.8s. |

DIVING

| | | | |
|---------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| U.12: | 1) Fleet (M) | 2) Simon (S) | 3) Bell (H) |
| Junior: | 1) Saxon (C) | 2) Lewis (M) | 3) Hughes (H) |
| Colts: | 1) Hodgson (S) | 2) Ind (M) | 3) Abrahams (C) |
| Senior: | 1) Chambers (M) | 2) Grubb (C) | 3) Eades (S) |

UNDER 12

| | | | | |
|----------------|-------------|----------------|----------------|----------|
| 50 yds Free: | 1) Wolf (M) | 2) Cohen (J) | 3) Bateson (C) | 35.3s. |
| 25 yds Breast: | 1) Wolf (M) | 2) Goodwin (R) | 3) Hunter (H) | 20.0 s.* |
| 25 yds Back: | 1) Wolf (M) | 2) Hunter (H) | 3) Feely (J) | 16.6 s.* |

JUNIOR

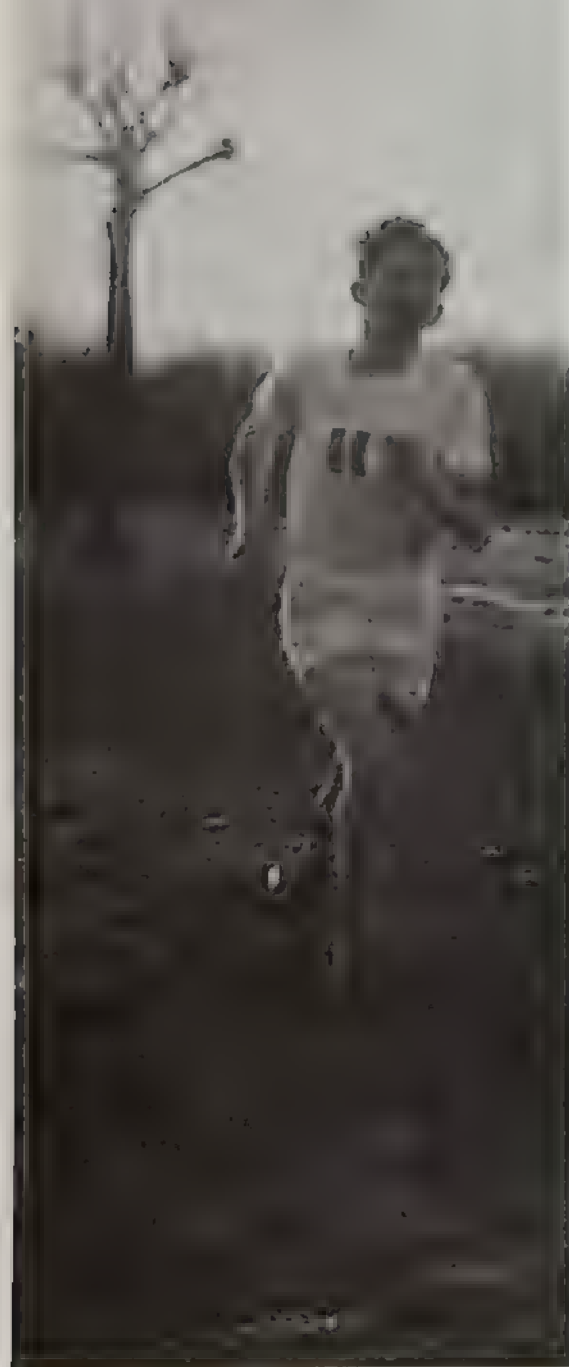
| | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|--------|
| 50 yds Crawl: | 1) Saxon (C) | 2) Harris (H) | 3) Evans (S) | 35.6s. |
| 50 yds Breast: | 1) Hawes (M) | 2) Deeprose (S) | 3) P. Green (J) | 42.6s. |
| 50 yds Back: | 1) Saxon (C) | 2) Hughes (H) | 3) Bellamy (J) | 38.9s. |
| 25 yds Butterfly | 1) E. Green (J) | 2) Hughes (H) | 3) Rich (S) | 21.3s. |

COLTS

| | | | | |
|------------------|----------------|----------------------|-----------------|----------|
| 50 yds Crawl: | 1) Allsopp (M) | 2) P. Luck-hille (S) | 3) Ross (H) | 25.9s. |
| 50 yds Breast: | 1) Crabb (R) | 2) Bartlett (H) | 3) Abrahams (C) | 34.4 s.* |
| 50 yds Back: | 1) Allsopp (M) | 2) Ross (H) | 3) Hodgson (S) | 31.6 s.* |
| 25 yds Butterfly | 1) Allsopp (M) | 2) Crabb (R) | 3) Bartlett (H) | 14.4s. |

RESULTS

U.12 and Junior: 1) M 2) H 3) C 4) J 5) R 6) S
Senior (Thomas Arno
Cup) 1) J 2) M 3) S 4) C 5) R 6) H Replica: Govas
Senior & Colts
(Dodd Cup) 1) M 2) S 3) J 4) C 5) H 6) R



CROSS-COUNTRY

At the beginning of the season the school team, on paper, looked very disappointing. However, a sense of keenness and determination amongst the club members has made this season one of the most successful for many years. A new attitude towards training (that it should be done) was introduced in September by my predecessor, John Lyon, and has been continued throughout the season by most of the team members.

The "new, enriched" cross-country team first began to make its presence felt by coming sixth in the Guildford Relay, then fifth in the Harrow County Relay, and third, with our first set of medals, in the St. Nicholas Relay. Another feature of the Autumn Term was the two "mob" matches, against St. Nicholas and Orange Hill Schools, which proved a successful way of occupying the cross-country group on a Wednesday afternoon.

Having played rugby for most of the Autumn Term, I became the captain, soon after the Spring Term had begun, of an already firmly established team. Holiday training led to a "fast getaway", and from the end of January the senior team collected five sets of medals and two trophies, proving that having reached a certain standard there was much to be won. Notable achievements were third in the Ranelagh Harriers race, third in the Goater Cup, second in the Parry Trophy, and a surprise victory in the Hertfordshire Schools race from Merchant Taylor's.

The emphasis on team spirit has produced some very good individual results. Arthur Johns has maintained a high standard of running throughout the season and has inspired the rest of the team to regular training. His brother, Robert, has had a more erratic season, owing to various injuries, but has produced some good results including a well deserved third in the House Race. "Jim" Walker has run well consistently since September. Technically a junior, Jack Robinson has been a regular member of the first six and shows great promise. Wilton, running infrequently, has made some outstanding performances, while Benham and K. Robinson have been frequent team members. Buggage and Duff, amongst the keenest trainers, have worked hard to achieve first team membership, which is reflected in their being awarded colours.

An encouraging response to the revival of the Junior Cross-Country Club has helped us to field good junior teams this term and enabled the Under 15 team to bring home medals from the Southgate Harriers race. Rivals Wilson and Clark-Lowes, still under 15, have had some fine runs and show great promise for the future. Molloy, a late discovery, is another excellent junior with a lot of potential. However, the most amazing performances have been put up by Julian Goater, who, at the age of thirteen, gives the first team a run for their money, and amongst a

series of victories, won the Shaftesbury Harriers Open Boys race. He follows firmly in father's stud prints!

Keen support from the second and third forms of our junior training sessions has led to resounding victory in a new Under 14 fixture. Particular names to watch from this age group will be Farley and Innocenti (third form) and Tanswell and Fry (second form).

A number of interesting injuries have been incurred this season (I find myself finishing the term for the second year running as a spectator) but the prize for the best injury of all goes to John Cartledge who succeeded in breaking his leg during the House Race. Who says Cross-country isn't a dangerous sport? Naturally, we wish him a rapid recovery.

I am sure that I speak for all members of the Cross-Country Club in offering sincere thanks to

Mr. Goater for his unfailing interest and encouragement whether in victory or defeat. Amidst the successes both of the school team and of his own son, he completed his "four to count" with the birth of a fourth son in February. We all offer our hearty congratulations to him and his wife.

D.J. ABREHART

COLOURS

Full Colours: D.J. Abrehart, J.M. Lyon, A.R. Johns, R.A. Johns, J.J. Benham, K.B. Robinson, T.J. Robinson, A.R. Walker.

Half Colours: M.J. Deall, N.G. Grollman, M.E. Burrage, K.L. Duff, J.V. Kollerstrom, E.M. Wilton.

Junior Colours: D.D. Clark-Lowes, J.N. Goater, F.B. Molloy, J.H. Wilson.

RESULTS

SENIORS

- Oct. 6 A Mob match—1st: Haberdashers 363 pts.; 2nd: St. Nicholas 476
 9 A 1st: Haberdashers 39 pts.; 2nd: Orange Hill 42
 23 A Borehamwood A.C. Relay. 1st: Windsor A.C.; 11th: Haberdashers
 Nov. 13 A Guildford Relay. 1st: Dr. Challoner's; 6th: Habs 'A'; 31st: Habs 'B'
 17 A Harrow County Road Relay. 1st: Ashford; 5th: Habs.
 24 H Mob match—1st: Habs 704 pts.; 2nd: Orange Hill 736
 27 A St. Nicholas Relay. 1st: Harrow Co.; 3rd: Habs 'A'; 13th: Habs 'B'
 Dec. 1 A 1st: R.G.S. Wycombe 30 pts.; 2nd: Habs 53 pts.; 3rd: R.G.S. 'B'
 4 A Highgate Harriers' Race. 1st: Dr. Challoner's; 10th: Habs
 Jan. 8 A 1st: Crown & Manor 15 pts.; 2nd: Habs 26; 3rd: Orange Hill
 19 A 1st: St. Alban's Grammar 50 pts.; 2nd: Hertford 60; 3rd: Habs 61
 29 A City of London Road Relay. 1st: Habs 'A'; 7th: Habs 'B'
 Feb. 5 A Ranelagh Harriers. 1st: Wimbledon 46; 2nd: Bedford Mod. 90; 3rd: Habs 92
 9 H Goater Cup. 1st: Dr. Challoner's; 3rd: Habs
 16 A Hertfordshire County Race. 1st: Habs 53 pts.; 2nd: Merchant Taylor's 54
 19 A John Lyon Road Relay. 1st: Habs; 2nd: John Lyon
 23 A 1st: Habs 51 pts.; 2nd: Bedford 59; 3rd: Watford 62
 26 A Dr. Challoner's Relay. 1st: Dr. Challoner's; 4th: Habs
 Mar. 5 A 1st: Wimbledon 30 pts.; 2nd: Emmanuel 41; 3rd: Habs 53
 9 H 1st: Habs; 2nd: St. Alban's 70; 3rd: Royal Masonic 99
 12 A Q.P.H. Road Relay. 1st: Chiswick; 3rd: Habs 'A'; 9th: Habs 'B'
 19 A 1st: Habs 15 pts.; 2nd: U.C.S. 23

JUNIORS U.16

- Dec. 1 A 1st: Habs 37 pts.; 2nd: R.G.S. 43
 Feb. 23 A 1st: Bedford Mod. 31 pts.; 2nd: Habs 75; Watford 82
 Mar. 5 A 1st: Wimbledon 32 pts.; 2nd: Habs 37; 3rd: Emmanuel 53
 9 H 1st: Habs 29 pts.; 2nd: Royal Masonic 76; 3rd: St. Alban's
 19 A 1st: Habs 19 pts.; 2nd: U.C.S. 54

U.15

- Jan. 15 A Orange Hill Race. 1st: Minchenden 30 pts.; 2nd: Habs 51
 Feb. 26 A Southgate Harriers Race. 1st: Habs; 2nd: Minchenden

U.14

- Mar. 12 H 1st: Habs 16 pts.; 2nd: City of London 42

HOUSE RACES

| | | | | |
|-----------|----------------|----------------|--------------|----------------------|
| 3rd Forms | 1st Joblings | 2nd Hendersons | 3rd Strouts | Ind: Goater (R) |
| 4th Forms | 1st Meadows | 2nd Strouts | 3rd Russells | Ind: Clark-Lowes (S) |
| Seniors | 1st Hendersons | 2nd Meadows | 3rd Russells | Ind: Abrehart (R) |

| | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| Littlefield Cup (combined) | 1st Hendersons | 2nd Meadows | 3rd Strouts |
| | 4th Russells | 5th Joblings | 6th Calverts |

HOCKEY

1st XI

The season began on a rather ominous note. Only a handful of experienced players remained from last season and the positions occupied by them were far from rigidly fixed.

The first three weeks of term were almost completely rained off and this hindered the progress we had hoped to make before we began our inter-school matches. The first resulted in a five-nil defeat by Merchant Taylors School 1st XI. However the fixture served two useful purposes. Firstly it emphasised our lack of match practice and secondly indicated the required standard of Hockey. With the better weather of March, the quality of our play improved somewhat, and this was evident in the matches against Bancrofts and St. Albans.

Although we defeated Bancrofts 2-1 and were definitely the better side, our play was still suspect within the circle in both defence and attack. The team lacked a strong "general" in the defence capable of starting fast attacking moves and also a really effective goals cover. The game against St. Albans 1st XI was perhaps the most satisfying. After being three goals down within twelve minutes, the team managed to outplay the St. Albans side in the second half and finish well on top though not managing to reduce the arrears. Aldenham 2nd XI proved to be hardly more capable than ourselves, but the team only showed its potential in the last ten minutes when an equalising goal would have been a just reward for our constant pressure. Similarly at Mill Hill School, the sustained attacks in the first half were not continued in the second and another win slipped from our grasp as we drew 1-1.

The season as far as results are concerned has been rather unsuccessful. It is true that we have not won as many matches as last season, and that the results of our fixtures with School 2nd XI's were not convincing enough by far. However, the experience gained by each member of the side has made the season most worthwhile.

Mention must be made of the Midland Bank Hockey Club's Inter-Schools six-a-side competition at New Beckenham in which 20 schools competed. The instructive afternoon showed that a first class standard is within our grasp and with the availability of nine members of the 1st XI next year, it seems likely that we shall enjoy a really successful season.

Finally, I would like to thank all members of staff on behalf of the Hockey Club for their tireless work that is too often taken for granted, especially Mr. Thomas who has been little rewarded with success.

D. WOOLERTON.



1st XI: C. Gaskell, C. Dove, D. Best, A. Scott, P. Mackie, J. Harris, A. Phipps, D. Woolerton, R. Foster, N. Cooper, Abubakar.

Half colours were awarded to D. Woolerton, P. Mackie, N. Cooper, C. Gaskell.

2nd X1

Despite constant changes the team won two hard fought matches with Mill Hill (2-0) and St. Albans (2-1). The other results were disappointing, for the team should have beaten Barncrofts but only drew (1-1) and was well beaten by a superior Aldenham side (4-1). Despite the lack of individual ability, the team combined well and it was this and the ever-present team spirit that brought about the 2nd X1's best ever season.

M.P. ELMAN

2nd X1: Barlow R.A., Wright E.R., Fitzjohn M.J., Beaven P.F., Morton M.J., Jamalullail S.A. Woolnough J.R., Oppenheimer P.A., Foster R.A., Garson M.D., Elman M.P.

Also played: Pidgeon R.J., Ambor R.H. O'Hagan A.J., Davies G.P., Edwards M. Rothbart B.M.

RESULTS

| | 1st X1 | 2nd X1 |
|------------------|-----------|--------|
| Merchant Taylors | H 0-5 | - |
| Bancrofts | H 2-1 | 1-1 |
| St. Albans | H 0-3 | A 2-1 |
| Berkhampstead | H 1-1 | - |
| Aldenham | H 1-2 | A 1-4 |
| Mill Hill | A 1-1 | A 2-1 |
| Royal Masonic | Cancelled | |

A 4th years team lost to Mill Hill U.15 by 0-3.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A |
|--------|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| 1st X1 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 13 |
| 2nd X1 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 6 |

PORTSMOUTH COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
(THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COLLEGE)

**HONOURS DEGREE COURSES OF THE
COUNCIL FOR NATIONAL ACADEMIC AWARDS**
Full-time and Sandwich

Commencing September 1966 and January/February 1967

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| B.Sc. Applied Chemistry | B.Sc. Electrical Engineering |
| B.Sc. Applied Physics | B.Sc. Mechanical Engineering |
| B.Sc. Biology | B.Sc. Pharmacy |
| B.Sc. Mathematics | |

Proposed New Courses

| | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| B.Sc. Chemistry | B.Sc. Civil Engineering |
| B.A. Commerce and Administration | B.Sc. Engineering Geology |

**HONOURS DEGREE COURSES
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON EXTERNAL**

Commencing September 1966

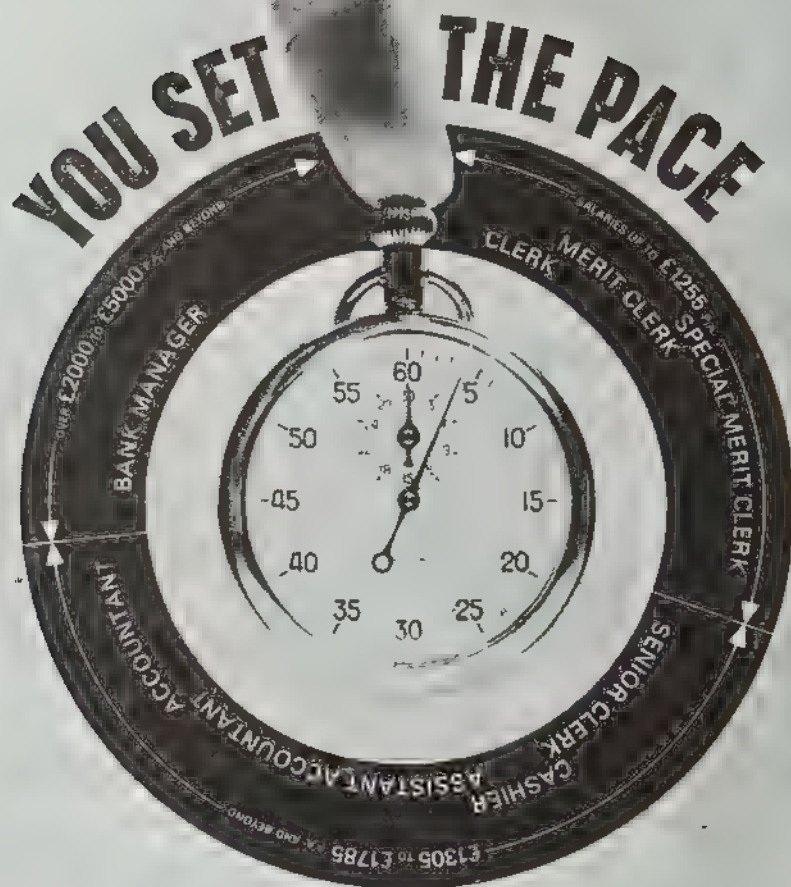
| | |
|--|---|
| B.A. Geography | B.A. and B.Sc. Sociology |
| B.Sc. Economics | B.A. General Economics, English, French, Geography, German, History, Latin, Law, Psychology, Russian and Spanish |
| B.Sc. Engineering Civil, Electrical and Mechanical | B.Sc. Special Botany, Geography, Mathematics, Physics, and Zoology |
| B.Sc. General Botany, Chemistry, Geography, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology and Zoology | |

*Full-time and Sandwich Degree Courses are fully recognised for
Local Education Authority Awards for University Courses
(Maximum Award £340)*

The College will be pleased to give further information and advice on request.

Enquiries should be made to:

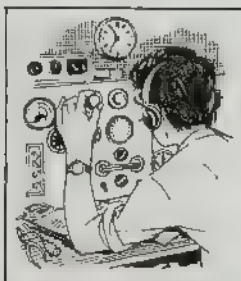
**THE REGISTRAR, PORTSMOUTH COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
HAMPSHIRE TERRACE, PORTSMOUTH, HAMPSHIRE
TELEPHONE: PORTSMOUTH 21371**



How fast you get on in the National Provincial Bank depends on how good you are. The capable and ambitious man can be earning £655 per annum (£805 in Central London) at the age of 20 and £1,000 per annum (£1,150 in Central London) at 24. Outstanding men are achieving administrative positions in their late twenties in which salaries progress from £1,305 to £1,785 per annum and beyond. These lead to Managerial appointments where salaries range from over £2,000 to £5,000 a year and more. The opportunities of achieving Managerial status are excellent. Practical training is given in day-to-day Banking, commerce and foreign trade, whilst further training is given on special courses at the Bank's Residential Staff Colleges. If you have a good G.C.E., preferably with 'A' level passes and are interested in a rewarding career, please write to the Staff Controller, National Provincial Bank Limited, P.O. Box No. 34, 15 Bishopsgate, London, E.C.2.



National
Provincial
Bank
Limited



Combine YOUR HOBBY with YOUR JOB

BBC

Just think of the advantages of being able to combine your hobby with your job. To be able to work on something you really enjoy—to learn to develop an interest you have started at school. This can be the best way of commencing a satisfying career with the B.B.C.

These hobbies—Radio, Tape Recording, Photography, Stage Lighting & Sound Effects, Music, Radio Controlled Models—all have an application to some aspect of broadcasting, and if you apply your knowledge of Physics as well, you have the right basis for a start.

You would also need a good G.C.E. to include English Language, Mathematics & Physics at 'O' level,—an interest in broadcasting— the ability to work with others— a readiness to work unusual hours and in any part of the country.

Vacancies exist each year for:—

TECHNICAL OPERATORS

TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS

(A' Level Mathematics or Physics)

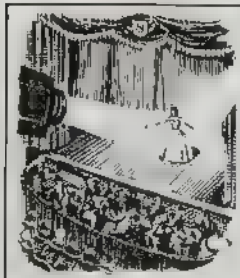
ENGINEERS

(a Degree in Electrical Engineering, Electronics or Physics).

For further information please write to:—

ENGINEERING RECRUITMENT OFFICER

BROADCASTING HOUSE • LONDON • W • 1



Consider insurance

In the four main branches of insurance—fire, accident, life and marine—careers that begin in an office do not necessarily end in one. Inside specialists work closely with:

Agency inspectors and brokers—who negotiate new contracts.

Fire and accident surveyors—who provide technical information.

Claims inspectors—who settle claims of all kinds.

insurance can offer

... work overseas

Insurance draws about 70% of its income from overseas. Chances occur for suitable people to serve abroad.

... merit awards

Many employers offer 'merit awards' for those with certain 'A' level passes in G.C.E. or its equivalent.

... a professional qualification

Most entrants, whether from schools or universities, qualify in insurance through the examinations of the Chartered Insurance Institute. A scheme of part-time day release is supported by the major companies.

... training

Some employers run training schools; some send newcomers to the Institute's College of Insurance; some organise internal training; and the Institute now runs management courses.

... opportunities for mathematicians

Those gifted in mathematics should consider qualifying as an actuary. Apply to the Institute of Actuaries, Staple Inn Hall, High Holborn, London, W.C.1, or (in Scotland) the Faculty of Actuaries, 23 St. Andrew Sq., Edinburgh, 2.

... advisory interviews throughout the U.K.

Write to the Careers Advisory Officer, The Chartered Insurance Institute, 20 Aldermanbury, London, E.C.2.

Established 1924



The Sign of Quality

PULLENS

*Fine Clothing & Footwear
for Boys of All Ages*

Outfitters to the Haberdashers'
Aske's School, Elstree.

794-800 FINCHLEY ROAD
TEMPLE FORTUNE, N.W.11

SPeedwell 9701-2-3

and at
5 CHURCH ROAD, STANMORE, GR1 3850
O.H. Blazers, Ties, Scarves



You could be a leader among men at the **Midland Bank**



You could be one of tomorrow's leaders at the Midland—Britain's most progressive bank. In recent years, the Midland has introduced more new services than any other British bank. Clearly, to maintain that standard we must have live and enthusiastic men who are capable of becoming equally live and enthusiastic branch managers and executives.

This doesn't mean you have to be a genius, or anything like one. Indeed, the young men who join the Midland these days come from grammar schools, public schools and universities in all parts of the country but those we choose have two qualities in common. They all have the essential qualifications of ambition and leadership that will take them to the top. And in a Midland career you can get to the top more quickly than in most. Why? Because we are quick to recognise ability, prompt in rewarding promise, constant in practical training and encouragement. We want you to get on!

PROSPECTS? The way to the top is open to everyone.

ENCOURAGEMENT? Of a practical kind. Entrants with 'A' level G.C.E. passes are eligible for 'study leave' to prepare for the Institute of Bankers examinations. If you show particular promise you will be eligible for the Special Grade—with an immediate increase in salary and accelerated training.

TRAINING? From the start, and progressively at all stages.

SALARY? A minimum of £2,100 p.a. as a branch manager (probably while still in your early thirties) rising to £5,000 p.a. or more according to responsibility.

SECURITY? This may not be important to you now—but it will be later! The Midland offers complete security plus many valuable fringe benefits, including a non-contributory pension of two-thirds final salary after full service.

And on the way to all this there is a full and interesting life awaiting you at the Midland. If you like people, if you want to do something worth doing, if you are healthy, ambitious and have a good G.C.E. with 'A' levels, you stand an excellent chance of being selected.

Interviews can be arranged in London or at one of a number of local centres, but please write first to

THE STAFF MANAGER, MIDLAND BANK LIMITED, 27-32 POULTRY, LONDON, E.C.2

old haberdashers' association

Issue No. 149

HEADQUARTERS AND GROUND:

CROXDALE ROAD, THEOBALD STREET, BOREHAM WOOD, HERTFORDSHIRE. Tel: ELStree 1987

OFFICERS, 1965-66

President: D.A. Blessley, Esq.

Vice-President: D.W. Wells, Esq.

Hon. Secretary:

C.R.B. Jakeman, Glenmere, Watling Street, Radlett, Hertfordshire. Tel: RR9 4480

Hon. Treasurer: R.B. Lyle, 20 Copsewood Way, Northwood, Middlesex. Tel: NL 23708

Hon. Assistant Treasurer and Registrar:

W.R. Tanner, 11 Baronsmead Road, Barnes, S.W.13. Tel: RIVerside 1335

Correspondent for O.H. Notes:

C.R.B. Jakeman, Glenmere, Watling Street, Radlett, Hertfordshire. Tel: RR9 4480

Forthcoming Events

| | | | |
|-----------|--|---------------|--|
| 1966 | | October | O.H.C.C. Annual Dinner. |
| 9th July | Old Boys' Day. Combined Sports at the School, Elstree. | 10th December | O.H.R.F.C. Annual Dinner at Hendon Hall Hotel. |
| | O.H.A. Buffet Dance at The Pavilion Boreham Wood, 8.30 p.m. to Midnight. | 1967 | |
| September | O.H.A. A.G.M. | 3rd February | O.H.A. Annual Dinner at Haberdashers' Hall. |

MINUTES

ALTERMAN: On 24th April, 1966, to TESSA, wife of ALTERMAN, Philip (1942-49) a daughter MARION JUDITH.

ESCOFFEY: On 15th January 1966, to HELGA, wife of ESCOFFEY, Eric V.A. (1936-46) a son, MARC ANDRE.

FISK: On 23rd April 1966, to PATRICIA, wife of FISK, Richard K. (1948-54) a son, ADRIAN RICHARD.

GOULD: On 8th November 1965, to ANNE, wife of GOULD, Michael J. (1950-56) a daughter, SIAN ELIZABETH.

PANGALOS: On 15th January 1966, to ANGELIKI, wife of PANGALOS, Alexander J. (1946-54) a son, MENELAS ALEXANDER.

PAVEY: On 27th October 1965, to JEAN, wife of PAVEY, Gordon P. (1932-39) a daughter, LUCY ANN.

ROUGHLEY: On 30th October 1965, to JOAN, wife of ROUGHLEY, E. John F. (1935-43) a daughter, NAOMI MARY.

TILLEY: On 31st May 1965, to SUE, wife of TILLEY, Bernard W. (1942-47) a son, JOHN WILLIAM.

UDELL: On 2nd April 1966, to LINDSAY, wife of UDELL, Peter L. (1955-58) a daughter, SASHA.

WATSON: On 26th December 1965, to ELIZABETH ANN (LIBBY) wife of WATSON, W. Paul (1952-57) a daughter, VICTORIA, a sister for THOMAS WILLIAM.

MARRIAGES

- ALEXANDER/SCOINS: On 7th May 1966, at St. Paul's Church, Mill Hill, ALEXANDER, Anthony J.S. (1952-62) to Miss ANGELA SCOINS, NEWSON, Peter G. (1953-62) was best man, ALEXANDER, J.S. (Terry) (1924-30), BLESSLEY, Donald A. (1917-27), HAMMOND, John S. (1956-62), JENKINS, Christopher G. (1956-58), THOMPSON, J. Peter M. (1925-32), THOMPSON, Stanley (1924-31) and TIGG, Jack F.B. (1914-18) were amongst the guests.
- BRAGG/HENDERSON: On 29th March 1966, at St. Mary's Church, Beddgelert, North Wales, BRAGG, Michael J. (1948-55) (Capt. R.E.M.E.) to Miss JENNIFER HENDERSON (2nd Offer. W.R.N.S.)
- HORROCKS/HETHERINGTON: On 4th June 1966, at St. Michael's Church, Ashford, Middx., HORROCKS, Peter B. (1950-58) to Miss ANGELA MARY HETHERINGTON, HORROCKS, H. John (1948-66) was best man.
- HOWELL/HESLOP: On 19th March 1966, at the parish Church of St. Peter & St. Paul, Rustington, Sussex, HOWELL, M. Richard A. (1954-59) to Miss ANN MARGARET HESLOP, GARDNER, Ian C. (1954-61), HILLYARD, Robert (1955-62), INGLETON, Ross E. (1954-61), RIGG, Graham J. (1954-61) and SALMON, Raymond J. (1953-60) were also present.
- HUGGINS/BAKER: On 21st May 1966, at Hampstead Parish Church, HUGGINS, John D. (1953-60) to Miss SUE BAKER, DEAKIN, Roger S. (1953-61) was best man and BEAMAN, Warwick, J. (1953-61) was an usher. The service was conducted by the bridegroom's cousin, the Rev. FRANK HALL.
- KING/WILLIS: On 19th February 1966, at the City Baptist Church, Durham, KING, David W. (1953-60) to Miss JOAN WILLIS, KING, Geoffrey H. (1955-61) was a guest.
- LEVERTON/ADAMSON: On 26th March 1966, at the Free Church, Hampstead Garden Suburb, LEVERTON, Clive A. (1955-59) to Miss ELIZABETH ANN ADAMSON, LEVERTON, Neil A. (1951-63) was best man, LEVERTON, Keith H. (1946-55) an usher and SMART, Ian C. (1951-58) was also present.
- MASTERS/CROALL: On 12th March 1966, at St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Mill Hill, MASTERS, Andrew L. (1953-60) to Miss JANE CROALL, GOULD, Michael J. (1950-56) and SALMON, Raymond J. (1953-60) were amongst the guests.
- MAY/FLUMAN: On 7th May 1966, at Christchurch, Cockfosters, MAY, Anthony M. (1949-61) to Miss CAROLYN FLUMAN.
- OWEN/GLAS: On 6th April 1966, at the Church of the Holy Innocents, Kingsbury, OWEN, J. Richard (1953-60) to Miss G.L. (Diny) GLAS, ALBONE, Barry R. (1952-60) was best man.
- RANT/HOPKINS: On 24th October 1964, at All Saints' Church, Kenley, Surrey, RANT, Richard A. (1956-59) to Miss JUDITH HOPKINS.
- RUSSELL/MERONO: On 17th May 1966, at the Church of Santa Gema, Madrid, RUSSELL, Colin C. (1944-49) to Miss JUANITO MERONO.
- SALMON/WOODHOUSE: On 7th August 1965, at St. Nicholas' Church, Salthouse, Norfolk, SALMON, Raymond J. (1953-60) to Miss BARBARA E. WOODHOUSE, GARDNER, Ian C. (1954-61), HOWELL, M. Richard A. (1954-59), INGLETON, Ross E. (1954-61), MASTERS, Andrew L. (1953-60) and RIGG, Graham J. (1954-61) were amongst the guests.
- SAYER/D'SILVA: On 26th February 1966, at St. Joseph's Church, Roehampton, SAYER, Michael R. (Sos) (1951-56) to Miss GRACE D'SILVA, GRAY, Neil C. (1951-57) was a guest.
- SIMONS/HUNNYBUN: On 19th February 1966, at St. John the Baptist Church, Bame, SIMONS, Roger M. (1949-60) to Miss MARGARET M. HUNNYBUN, ROBERTS, Alan H. (1951-58) was best man.
- STEELE/KUTTELWASCHER: On 4th June 1966, at St. Nicholas' Parish Church, Middleton-on-Sea, Sussex, STEELE, Melvin W.R. (1952-59) to Miss VERA ANN (VEE) KUTTELWASCHER, KIPPS, Ray M. (1947-55), OWEN, J. Richard (1953-60), WATSON, W. Paul (1952-57) and WITHERIDGE, Michael, R. (1952-60) were amongst the guests.
- SUMMERILL/KRAFTON: On 8th May 1965, at St. Peter's Church, Barton-upon-Humber, SUMMERILL, John G.P. (1953-60) to Miss MARY ELLEN KNAPTON, LITTLEWOOD, Julian (1952-59), MACONACHIE, David J. (1945-53), STERN, David L. (1949-52) and WATSON, W. Paul (1952-57) were amongst the guests.
(The Correspondent of the Old Boys' Notes regrets the omission from No. 147!)
- WHITTAM/STOBO: On 16th April 1966, at St. Mary Brookfield, Tuffnell Park, WHITTAM, Geoffrey A.R. (1952-57) to Miss JULIA STOBO, WHITTAM, Stephen O. (1952-59) was best man.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

HASLEHURST/McILROY: The engagement is announced between HASLEHURST, Richard E. (1950-62) and Miss MARGARET ANN JENNIFER Mc

ILROY, both of Cricklewood. The wedding is to take place at Willesden Parish Church on 17th September 1966.

OBITUARIES

Batson, Leslie P. (1909-16) died suddenly at his home in Cheshire on 1st December 1965. He was extremely active in the affairs of the Five Years Club and the H.O.B.C. in The Twenties and President of the H.O.B.C. in 1934-35. Just after this he moved from London to Cheshire to work at the head office in Manchester of the Kellogg Company of Great Britain Ltd., with which he spent his whole business life. For many years before his recent retirement he was the Secretary of the Company. On

retirement Leslie took up voluntary work in the village which he had made his home, principally in connection with the Marriage Guidance Council. He did this work with that tact, skill and charm which he brought to all his affairs and his contemporaries and friends in the Association will not be surprised to learn that his efforts were greatly appreciated and his passing widely regretted.

J.A. & P.C.B.

Cook, Sidney J. (1919-1924)

Sidney Cook, who died on 2nd October 1965, will always be remembered by his friends for his prowess as a Cricketer. Probably he was the best leg spin bowler that the School has yet produced.

A Member of the M.C.C. he played minor County Cricket for Buckinghamshire and played for the British Empire XI at Lords towards the end of the war.

It was at Lords, as a bowler, that he scored his only Century in Club Cricket. He joined Brondesbury Cricket Club immediately upon leaving the school and was Captain 1938-1939 and again from 1946-1953. He became President in 1953 and held this Office until 1964.

An Architect, in Private Practice until 1939, when he was appointed Deputy Civil Defence Officer for Hampstead. Later he joined the Royal Army Service Corps. From 1945 until his death he was Surveyor with The London County Council, Hampstead District. Sidney was a Music Lover and an accomplished Pianist and was well known for his patience and kindness and, above all, for his wonderful sense of humour.

He leaves a widow and one son.

B.W.H.S.

Denny, John B. (1890-1901) died in January 1966. After leaving the School at Hoxton, went into the Civil Service and later moved to the Paymaster General's Dept. of the War Office, where he remained until his retirement. Two nephews, Popley, R.A. (1954-61) and Popley, L.M. (1958-64) followed him to the School.

Foot, Peter J. (1944-51). We regret to report the death last November, of Peter Foot, after a long illness. Peter played regularly for the Junior XV of H.O.R.F.C. in 1951/52 and 1952/53, an impressive turn of speed bringing him many tries in the 'C' team. Thereafter he played only occasionally and since his last game in the 1956/57 season, very little has been seen of him at Boreham Wood. It was therefore a great shock to learn of his passing at such an early age.

Hawes — It is with regret that we record the death of Arthur James Goodball Hawes on 28th June 1965 in his 71st year. At the time of his death he held the office of Vicar of All Saints' Fulham, which calling he had held for nineteen years. In his Memorial Service Sermon on 25th July 1965 the Lord Bishop of London referred to Mr. Hawes' work in the Church as an Examining Chaplain, Rural Dean, a Prebendary of St. Paul's and Clerical Secretary of the Diocesan Conference. For nine years he had contributed greatly to the training of ordinands and was a much loved Chaplain and afterwards Sub Dean of St. George's college at Jerusalem.

Knowles-Brown F.H. (1908-13) died on 30th November 1965. During the 1914-18 war, served in the Artists' Rifles and was commissioned in the K.R.R.C. In 1920 became a Freeman of the City of London, a Fellow of the Spectacle Makers Company and a member of the Hampstead Rotary Club, of which he later served as President.

In 1939 he was elected Vice Chairman of the National Association of Goldsmiths and was Chairman during 1941-1944. Thereafter, he served as Treasurer from 1944 to 1961. He had become a Fellow of the Gemmological Association in 1930 and served as its Chairman from 1946 until 1965, when he had to give

up the post owing to ill health.

A founder member of the Antiquarian Horological Society he became its first Chairman in 1953, holding the office until 1961.

A.W.K-B.

Lang, Herbert R. (1912-22) Ph.D. died on 18th November 1965. At the time of his sudden death Dr. Lang was Secretary of the Institute of Physics and The Physical Society.

In 1924, he graduated with 1st Class Honours in Physics as Associate of the Royal College of Science and after a year's research, obtained the Diploma of the Imperial College. Following a period as demonstrator, in 1929, he was awarded a research fellowship by the Institute of Petroleum Technologists, undertaking research of the thermal properties of oils. In October 1931, he was invited to act, in a temporary capacity, as Secretary of the Institute of Physics. On 1st January 1932, he was confirmed in the Office, having been selected from 111 candidates. In addition, he was senior executive officer of the Physical Society and the Optical Society and assisted in the amalgamation of the two bodies, in 1932, as he also did with that of the Institute and the Physical Society in 1960, when he became the first secretary of the joint body.

As Secretary of the Institute, he was also editor of the Journal of Scientific Instruments, which post he held from 1931 to 1960. Dr. Lang started the British Journal of Applied Physics in 1950 and became its editor. He was proud to recall that he attended the inaugural meeting of the Institute of Physics in London 1921 and believed he was the first student admitted to its Register. He was elected as an associate member of the Institute in 1927 and a Fellow in 1930 and was elected a Fellow of the Physical Society in 1926. An appreciation, which gave him particular pleasure, of his long career with the Institute and the Society was his election as Hon. Fellow of the Australian Institute of Physics. He left a widow and three sons.

Selzer, A. Leon (1934-40) who died in February, 1966 graduated from the London School of Economics at 19 and two years later became head of the economics department of the National Farmers' Union. Subsequently, he joined the Columbus-Dixon Organisation and became joint managing director. In 1956 he entered the domestic appliances field and marketed the Imperial Washing Machine, expending into a public company, Imperial Monomark, for the purpose in 1965.

Leon's Jewish interests were widespread — he was a founder of the New London Synagogue and keenly concerned with developments in Israel, which he visited frequently.

We extend our sympathy to his widow and three sons.

Sirkett, Harold S. (Left school in the early years of this century, died in Singapore in March this year). He was elected to Wembley Council in 1935, becoming an Alderman in 1943 and mayor in November 1947. When, owing to the postponement of municipal elections he served until May 1949. He retired as an Insurance Official in 1950 and upon the death of his wife, went to live with his daughter in Singapore in 1957. There he took an active part in Presbyterian Church work and in Freemasonry. A large congregation attended the funeral service at the church he had regularly attended. He is survived, also, by a son, who is a Presbyterian Minister.

PERSONAL

COPLAND, Ian A.M. (1938-46) after taking a degree in Modern Languages (French and Russian) at Jesus College, Oxford, went to the College of Europe, Brussels, where he wrote a thesis on Steel. As a result, he now has an appointment with Round Oak Steel, Worcester.

COPLAND, Raymond Y. (1942-47) after service in the Army, went to Wadham College, Oxford and took a degree in English. Thereafter, went to Calcutta to take up a position with a jute firm. Has now moved on to Boston, Mass., where he is with The Ludow Corporation, also dealing in jute.

DAVIS, John M. (1948-59) left in March for a year's V.S.O. in Peru, being one of four who will re-organise the Scout movement there. In October 1964 he was a joint-leader of the British Contingent at the Tokyo Olympic World Youth Camp. Contemporaries wishing to contact him may do so through his Hampstead address: 2, Marlborough Mansions, Cannon Hill, N.W.6.

GRUNER, Stephen C. (1956--63) has been on an expedition, with other members of Cranwell Royal Air Force College, across the South Arabian Federation. In three Land Rovers and a 3 tonner and with an escort from the Hadrami Bedouin Legion, they set out from a staging post 270 miles from Aden. With the temperature reaching 130°F. Stephen reported that one's daily water consumption reached two gallons (some older members may recall a rather less generous ration some years ago in another warmish spot!), while a little difficulty was caused by the petrol boiling in the fuel-lines! The traditional dish of rice and goat meat favoured by the Bedouin was sampled, on occasion, in the evenings.

HASLEHURST, Richard E. (1950-62) was recently elected as a Tory Councillor on the London Borough of Brent. This occurred at a by-election in January, (the seat having previously been held by Labour), at which time Richard was the youngest Councillor in the Greater London Area.

HENRY, John M. (1952-60) has qualified as a Pharmacist and now follows his profession in Central London.

KING, David W. (1953-60) had the honour to be one of a party of V.S.O. who were entertained to tea at the Goldsmiths' Hall in April, when Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip were present.

MAPLEDSEN, Jon (1955-83) is now studying to qualify as a Surveyor at Otago University in Dunedin, N.Z. He had previously worked for 18 months with the Bowater Paper Corporation (during which period he played for the RFC as regularly as his duties permitted, including 17 appearances in the 1st XV) before setting out to hitch-hike to Australia, where he worked for a time on an iron ore project with a surveying company. It will be interesting to learn whether he meets up with MATTHEWS, Vic C. (1946-51) who, as previously reported, is now teaching at St.Paul's Collegiate School, Hamilton. The latter and his family have now lived in New Zealand for three years - or six years after his being the only member of the O.H.A.C. to represent England at the Olympic Games.

PERKINS, Roger (1952-59), who was married last August, had now taken up a three-year teaching post in Bermuda.

SWITZER, Michael J. (1958-62) has obtained a B.A. (Government) at Exeter University and is now able to play regularly for the RFC.

THOMAS, Philip H. (1937-43), a senior scientist at the laboratories of the Fire Research Station in Boreham Wood, flew to Japan in January on sabbatical leave from the Ministry of Technology. He is now doing research under an award granted by the Science and Technology Agency of the Japanese Government. Dr. Thomas read for a B.Sc. degree in engineering and did research studies at Cambridge University leading to his doctorate. He has been with the Joint Fire Research Organisation since 1951.

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Association in its revised form has now been in existence over three years and this brief report may be of interest to those Old Haberdashers who were not at the Dinner in February and who are not able to get out to the ground.

Our main function is the administration and management of the ground and pavilion at Elstree which is used by artists and we also have a studio centre. The group are associated with the Arts Council. The Association organises for each season several early-evening concerts which cost between £10 and £15 per ticket and it is fortunate that there are so many men who give up their time to these duties.

The main committee is the Executive which receives reports from other committees and the associated sub-committees. The Executive is a large committee under the Association. The Finance Committee spends for itself until it may surpass some of the other committees. It has estimated that it now costs £50 a week to keep the pavilion and ground with staff, the heating, electricity, water, maintenance, improvements and extensions, it is easy to see that this particular committee has plenty to do. The Ground Committee takes the responsibility for dealing with the pavilion area. It has decided the structure of the pavilion. For instance, the 1961 plan was spent on painting the ground and taking the past year's garden mowers. The cricket square which is located by a line of contractors is good for that and for the fact, now is now in better form than ever before. The House committee looks after the bar, the profits from which as you may imagine provide a very necessary part of the expenses. Last year the House Committee organised various parties both at the ground and elsewhere. For instance, as you will recall, elsewhere, a Christmas dance was held in the hall at which over 200 people were present which was a magnificent tribute to the hard work put in by the organisers.

By the time this letter appears, two events will have taken place, both of which we believe will have broken new ground. These are, firstly, a Fete held at Elstree on June 25th, with a Donkey Derby as the main attraction, and secondly a Riverboat Shuffle, held two weeks previously, involving a trip on the London and Birmingham Canal.

It is the wish of the Association that more use should be made of the ground and pavilion and for [redacted] it [redacted] the end assist [redacted] and [redacted] [redacted] an excellent start has been [redacted] and all Civil Haberdashers should do what they can to back up his efforts.

As I have said before the Association will be only too happy to help and sponsor any new minor clubs or Societies and we are very anxious to forge closer links with numerous Old Haberdashers at the Universities. At the time of writing, I am in correspondence with two young Old Boys regarding the formation of a new minor club and of an Association at one of the Universities and I hope that it will be possible to make more definite announcements regarding these matters before very long.

In conclusion may I recommend all Old Boys who have not already done so, to pay a visit to the ground. In the summer there is a game of cricket every Saturday and most Sundays and rugby to watch every Saturday during the remaining months of the year. You will be able to see what progress we have made since we first went to Elstree thirty years ago and will probably meet some old friends as well.

Donald A. Blessley, President O.H.A.



O.H.A. GRAND CHRISTMAS DANCE 1965

Anybody visiting the Club house at Boreham Wood on the afternoon of Saturday, 18th December, 1965 might well have thought that, in error, they had wandered into a Lyons Tea Shop. Over the tables were spread hundreds of little grease proof boxes with lids, into which were being placed portions of salmon, lettuce, tomatoes, potato and russian salads and the like by a whole host of attractive young ladies helped by various members of the 1st XC. (whose match for that afternoon had been cancelled). It was not a Lyons Tea Shop but purely the Social Committee and their ladies preparing some of the food for the Christmas dance to be held that evening.

On a previous evening the same Club Members with the same attractive young ladies (we don't do the job for nothing you know!!) had decorated the Clubhouse to such an extent that regular members wondered whether they had come to the correct place.

As to the evening itself - 220 members and their guests packed the Clubhouse to capacity and to such an extent we feared that the walls might burst. Music was provided by The Beaucrees and the dance floor was constantly filled with dancing couples. It became somewhat hot, but this only seemed to increase the tempo of the music and the dancers.

The interval arrived and the food was claimed and acclaimed by all. Afterwards the pace of the dance got even quicker (if that were possible) and at twelve by popular request the band continued for a further half hour.

Finally the decorations were pulled down in a few minutes and people departed homewards amidst the bursting of the hundred or so balloons which a few minutes previously had been decorating the Clubhouse. Everybody present pronounced the evening a great success and all we can say in conclusion is roll on the 1966 Christmas Dance.

Other dances were held in February and April at the Clubhouse with music being provided by The Beaucrees and by the Alexander Relations. Not quite so many were present at these dances, (perhaps fortunately), there being about 150 people on each occasion. Again a good time was had by all. The attached photograph taken at the February Dance gives an indication as to the appearance of the Clubhouse on these dance nights.

C.J.R.

COMMENT

You will notice the difference of style between this edition of the Notes and the one you last received. Although this does not quite coincide with our 150th Edition it does mark what I hope will be a turning point in our official publication as an Association as a whole.

It is my intention to publish reports on all the main events in the Association's calendar and any other items of general interest. I hope that this will show people that this is a very fine club for meeting friends for social activities as well as on the sports field. Thanks to the efforts of a strong and robust Social Committee the old *idée fixe* of purely a sports club is being broken down. Strictly non-sporting activities are being gradually introduced with considerable success and Members of the Association who have no desire whatever to get muddy or hit by a hard cricket ball are becoming a very regular and extremely welcome sight at the bar.

The Association now has over a thousand Members and these Notes go out to hundreds of O.H., many in foreign lands. I would ask your support wherever you are in sending me contributions and material of any type for our 150th Edition which I trust will be an especially good one.

This is your Association, you are the life blood and I feel that the Notes must reflect how healthy we are.

R.B. Jakeman,
Correspondent for O.H.A. Notes.

O.H.A. ANNUAL DINNER

On 4th February 122 Members and guests gathered at the Haberdashers' Hall for the Annual Dinner of the Association.

It is usual when reporting such functions to write that a good time was had by all, but this was untrue this time — those present had not merely a good time, but a splendid evening. From the Reception by the President, Donald Blessley, to the time of the last departing diner, everything was first-class.

The food and drink, the basis of an enjoyable evening, were both of good quality and the service was just as it should be. The speeches too, were first class and of the correct length — short, humorous and topical. It is always invidious to single out speakers, but the speeches of Donald Lundie and the School Captain, Philip Chambers, were worth going a long way to hear.

For those O.H. who have never attended The Annual Dinner — make an effort next year, you won't regret it.

I.S.

JUMBLE SALE

The Association's second Jumble Sale — again organized by members of the Cricket Club — was held in the Pavilion on the afternoon of Saturday 23rd April. Last year's event raised the sum of £66 and this year the total net profit rose to £81, a result with which we are all very pleased.

Once again there was an admirable response, both in terms of quantity and quality, to the request for the "jumble" itself, and the activity in the Pavilion between 2.30 and 3.30 p.m. had to be seen to be believed. The occasion is hard work, but is most enjoyable, and quite remarkable hidden talents for salesmanship are brought to light! Our customers once more seemed well satisfied, and we particularly welcomed familiar faces from last April.

We are very grateful to all who provided goods to sell and all who helped in any way at the Pavilion on the day itself — in the tasks of sorting, selling, clearing, providing refreshments, minding children, and so on. Please keep next April's Sale in mind!

G.B.J.

ADRIAN FULLER MEMORIAL

At the time of going to press the target of £350 has been exceeded and in evidence all local visitors to the Ground will have seen the excellent Score Box that has been erected to Adrian Fuller's memory. The date of the Opening Ceremony is 2nd June when a Cricket match has been arranged against Pinner. A more detailed report of this occasion will appear in our next issue.

THE CLUBHOUSE STEWARD

We should like to take this opportunity of welcoming Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark to the Old Haberdashers' circle and hope their stay with us will be a long and happy one.

O.H.A. NOTICE BOARD

The Headmaster has been kind enough to spare the Association space on the School Notice Board and the affiliated Sports Clubs should please make use of this Board whenever possible. All notices should be sent to Neil Leverton, 60 Hampstead Way, N.W.11. who will make arrangements for them to be posted.

150th EDITION

As will be noted elsewhere the next Edition of the Notes will be our 150th and to this end you are invited to contribute any items which you feel would be of general interest. Information on Members' whereabouts or activities will be greatly appreciated and please do not be afraid to forward photographs which can now be reproduced at very low cost. All contributions should reach the correspondent by the first week in September please.

NEW MEMBERS

Since the last edition of the O.H. Notes the following gentlemen have been admitted to Ordinary Membership of the Association.

R.G. MATTHEWMAN (64) 11a, Royal Crescent, Brighton 1, Sussex.
 B.L. ROBINSON (58) 54, Torrington Park, North Finchley, N.12.
 H.J.L. BRABROOK (65) 49, Wessex Gardens, Golders Green, N.W.11.
 P.F. GRAHAM (60) Brook House, 15, Beech Avenue, Radlett, Herts.
 I.G. ROBINSON (65) 45, Oakington Avenue, Wembley, Middx.
 J.P. WATERS (65) 11, Tunworth Close, Kingsbury, N.W.9.
 H. FELDMAN (32) 39, Derwent Gardens, Wembley, Middx.
 B.D. HERSEY (60) 96, Hampstead Way, Golders Green, N.W.11.
 P. HAMMERSLEY (65) 98 Raleigh Drive, Whetstone, N.20.
 MARTYN M. WOOLF (48) 91, Highview Avenue, Edgware, Middx.
 S. BRUCE WAVELL (21) Beresford House, Beresford Road, East Finchley, N.2.
 P.S. EDWARDS (65) 44, Hillside Grove, Mill Hill, N.W.7.
 P.G. ZUNDEL (43) 24, Friern Watch Avenue, North Finchley, N.12.
 M.J. CASSON (46) 8, Hatchgate, Hotley, Surrey.
 A.J. BAILEY (65-Dec.) 18, Canons Close, Radlett, Herts.
 A.D. MACKEGGIE (59) 102, Norval Road, North Wembley, Middx.
 D.J. MACKEGGIE (55)
 P.P. DAVIES (65) 60, Uphill Grove, Mill Hill, N.W.7.
 P.M.A. PETERKEN (65) 49, Beech Avenue, Eastcote, Ruislip, Middx.
 D.R. FREEMAN (37) 37, Hortense Street, Burwood, E.13. Victoria, Aus.
 P.B. KETTLE (65) 69, Denman Drive, Golders Green, N.W.11.
 S.E. PANGALOS (48) 3, Meadow Court, The Ridings, Ealing, W.5.
 J.D. HUGGINS (60) 112, Hendon Lane, Finchley, N.3.
 A. PRITCHARD (62-Dec.) 59, Sunnyfield, Mill Hill, N.W.7.
 R.A. SHELMEKDINE (62) Ingleby, 111, West End Lane, Pinner, Middx.
 D.J. WILLSHAW (63) 18, Woodhill Crescent, Kenton, Harrow, Middx.
 M.H. LANDAU (65) 115, Chatsworth Road, Cricklewood, N.W.2.
 A.R. TUCKER (65) 57, Codben Hill, Radlett, Herts.
 S.O. WHITTAM (59) Christ Church Vicarage, Waldeck Road, West Green, N.15.
 The Honorary Registrar would like to draw your attention to the following corrections to names of New Members listed in issue No.148.
 S.J. DREW (1965), S.H.R. RAZWI (1965) and I.S. KRAUSE (1965). We apologise to these Members for the errors.

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS.

O.H. ATHLETIC CLUB

President: R.A. Phillips, Esq., *Captain:* Julian R. Irwin,
Secretary: Roger M. Simons, 74 West Street, Harrow on the Hill, Middlesex. Tel: Byr. 8434.

There are nine fixtures this season including four in the recently formed Old Boys' (Athletic) League. The League is composed of the Old Latymarians, Old Fullarians, Old Gaytonians and O.H. We have our annual fixtures against the School and Shaftesbury Harriers, and we shall again be competing in the Inter Old Boys' Relays at Harrow on July 7th and in the Inter Old Boys' Association Championships on July 12th at Merton.

During the winter a team ran in the Thames Hare and Hounds Old Boys' Cross Country Race and came sixth out of eleven teams. Peter Sulston ran an excellent race coming 3rd out of 61 starters.

A warm welcome is extended to all O.H. and members of the School who would like to support us, either competitively or merely with their presence.

J.R.I.

CANOE CLUB

The President has been pleased to hear that there is a feeling amongst a number of members to form an O.H. Canoe Club. There are a hard core of about a dozen people who are enthusiasts of the sport and any one interested should contact John E. Freeman, 20 Woodberry Gardens, N.12. Tel: Hillside 3679. Further developments will be reported in the next edition.

O.H. CRICKET CLUB

President: D.G. Kenward, Esq., *Captain:* D.F. Gainsborough,
Hon. Secretary: C.J. Robinson, 83, Norman Crescent, Pinner, Middx. (PIN 4016)

At the time of writing these notes in early May, the 1966 cricket season has got off to a rather watery start with little cricket possible either at home or away. However the Club is hoping for better weather ahead.

As is usual an attractive list of fixtures has been arranged for 1966 with our ground at Boreham Wood being occupied on most Saturdays and Sundays throughout the season. There are 1st and 2nd XI matches arranged for every Saturday. On most Sundays there is one game only arranged, when the team is captained by various "Managers", though on at least six Sundays during the season there are full 1st and 2nd XI fixtures.

Below is a list of the home fixtures at Boreham Wood for the remainder of the season.

| | | | |
|--------|------------------------------|--------|------------------------------|
| July 2 | Old Cholmelblans (1st XI) | " 30 | New Acme (2nd XI) |
| " 3 | O.M.T. (Sun. 2nd XI) | " 31 | Radlett 2nd XI (Sun. XI) |
| " 9 | SCHOOL MATCHES at Aldenham | Aug. 6 | Old Paulines (1st XI) |
| " 10 | President's (Sun. 1st XI) | " 7 | Elstree (Sun. 2nd XI) |
| " 16 | Friem Manor (2nd XI) | " 13 | Sudbury Court (1st XI) |
| " 17 | North Mymms 2nd XI (Sun. XI) | " 20 | Shenley (Sun. 1st XI) |
| " 23 | H.S.A. Hatfield (2nd XI) | " 21 | Seer Green (Sun. 2nd XI) |
| " 24 | U.C.S. Old Boys (Sun. XI) | " 28 | Old Fullarians (Sun. 2nd XI) |

After last year's somewhat disappointing results, the Club is hoping that this year we will get back into the winning ways of 1964, and to achieve this end the Committee is already working on various proposals through which it is hoped to raise the playing standard of the Club.

As is usual the Club will be on tour in South Devon at the end of June. Also several social functions have been arranged for the season including a single wicket competition in June, a dance in July after the School matches, and an Annual Dinner after the end of the season in October.

The Club, as always, is in need of more players, and any O.H. interested in cricket, whatever their standard, should contact either the Captain or the Hon. Secretary, whose names are given above. The Club can provide cricket for all standards and we are always very glad to welcome new playing members, and you can be assured of good company throughout the summer months. If unable to play, but enjoy watching a game of cricket, then please come as a spectator. Tea and deck chairs are, of course, always available.

C.J.R.

O.H. GOLFING SOCIETY

President: Sir Harold Parker, K.C.B., K.B.E., M.C. *Captain:* G.H. Albutt

Secretary: Michael Beaman, 46 Auriol Road, Kensington, W.14. (Tel. EMPress 3737 and GER 0488)

We are once again looking forward to a successful season and an examination of the law of averages suggests that cautious optimism about the weather may at least be in order. We can scarcely get any wetter than we did last year, anyway! There is very little to report at the beginning of the season but I should be delighted to hear from any boys at the School, Masters or Old Boys who would like to play in any of our matches or meetings. Our standard of play varies from very good to very bad and so, as they say in the Salvation Army, all are welcome! One special plea this year — I would be particularly pleased to hear from any hitherto undiscovered Haberdasher golfers with single figure handicaps. There is some prospect that we may be able to play in the Halford Hewitt Old Boys' Competition in the near future and in that competition we shall need all the low handicap golfers we can muster. So if anyone comes across an over-modest Haberdasher (if there is such a person) lurking in an obscure part of the country, please let me know. Your Committee is considering a small reward for successful talent scouts.

Fixtures for 1966:-

Matches

| | | |
|--------------------|----------|---------------------|
| v. Old Elysians | Finchley | Friday 3rd June |
| v. Old Finchleyans | Finchley | Friday 17th June |
| v. U.C.S. Old Boys | Hendon | Wednesday 29th June |

Meetings

| | | |
|----------------|----------------|------------------------|
| Spring Meeting | Ashridge | Saturday 14th May |
| Summer Meeting | Hendon (4p.m.) | Wednesday 13th July |
| Guests Meeting | Hadley Wood | Thursday 8th September |
| Autumn Meeting | Ashridge | Saturday 1st October |

M.B.

H.O.B. LODGE No.3362

Secretary: K.C. Harvey Parker, 35 Snaresbrook Drive, Stanmore, Middlesex.

The Lodge meets four times a year, on the third Saturdays in February, April, October and December, at Freemasons' Hall, W.C.2.

At the meeting last December Grahame Franklin was duly installed as Vaster of the Lodge for the ensuing year by his predecessor, John Gooch, and is assured of having an interesting year of office in the Chair.

The Secretary would be pleased to hear from any Old Boy or Master who would like more information with a view to becoming a member.

O.H. RIFLE CLUB

K.C.H.P.

President: Lt.-Col. R.W. Hewson, *Captain:* G.F. Peterken.

Hon. Treasurer: P.M.A. Peterken, Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

Hon. Secretary: M. Winney, 10 Cedar Drive, Hatch End, Pinner, Middlesex. (Tel. HAT 1285)

Shooting Times: Tuesday evening 7 p.m. — 10 p.m. School Range during winter and on specified occasions during the summer — details from Secretary.

The regular and sometimes monotonous winter league programme became all worth while last March when the 2nd V won Division 13 of the M.S.B.R.A. Winter League. The team of N.R. Cooper, G.F. Davies, P.A. Lawson, P.M.A. Peterken and P.L. Redstone won seven of their ten matches. In contrast, the 1st V in Division 9 finished only fourth of six teams, with four wins, one tie and five defeats. Highest averages (On Series A targets) were B.P. Fitzgerald (97.6) and G.F. Peterken (96.3).

Earlier, before Christmas, we have suffered ignominiously at the hands of Rugeley in the first round of the News of the World K.O. Competition. We were also defeated in our only friendly match. Harrow R.C. visited the School range and won an enjoyable match 1343-1326, although we had the satisfaction of the two highest individual scores. The remainder of our programme comprised internal competitions, none of which are yet complete. Another very entertaining Christmas "competition" shooting unconventional targets for unlikely prizes was held at the Kodak Range. This was the last occasion on which we used Kodaks, having quickly

discovered that Tuesday evenings at School attracted more members.

The general conclusion on our first winter using the School range was that, whilst it had certain advantages, it did not cause an increase in shooting members. Perhaps other Old Haberdashers who come regularly to the School will realise that they are welcome on the range.

The Club surprised itself and many others, by winning its first full-bore competition of the present season — the "Past and Present", and thereby becoming the first holders of the Malvern Cup. Scoring 559 out of a possible 600 we beat Aldenham School in an exhilarating finish by one point and six other teams by considerably more. By making the best individual score by a schoolboy N.R. Cooper started the new season encouragingly. Team: N.R. Cooper (96), G.F. Peterken (95), J.R. Fuller (94), P.M.A. Peterken (93), M. Caldwell (91) and P.A. Lawson (90).

O.H. RUGBY FIVES CLUB

(Affiliated to the Rugby Fives Association)

President: J.R. Newman, Esq. Captain: J.R. Whittenbury.

Hon. Secretary: S.J. Lines, 62 Dalkeith Grove, Stanmore, Middx.

Hon. Treasurer: M.J. Weston, 46 Evelyn Avenue, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

After the disappointing results of 1964/5 when only three First IV games were won, we embarked on this season believing that we were capable of better things, but feeling that our declared aim to win half our matches was perhaps a little ambitious when the full strength and extent of our fixture list was realized. The fact that both our teams narrowly failed to achieve this target by the end of the season underlines our success and explains the enjoyment which all playing members have experienced despite examination and business commitments.

The First IV played 24 matches, won 11 and lost 13, while the Etceteras IV played 8, won 3, lost 4 and tied 1.

First IV Results

| | | | | |
|--------|-------------------------------|-------------------|---|-----------|
| Oct. 2 | R.F.A. Club | Elstree | L | 64 - 121 |
| " 9 | Jesters Club | Elstree | W | 107 - 85 |
| " 24 | Bishops Stortford College | Bishops Stortford | L | 132 - 142 |
| Nov. 7 | Cambridge University Sparrows | Cambridge | L | 28 - 120 |
| " 13 | Denstone Masters | Denstone | L | 83 - 107 |
| " 14 | Denstone College | Denstone | W | 92 - 86 |
| " 20 | Alleyn's Old Boys | Elstree | L | 50 - 115 |
| " 23 | Imperial College | Hampstead | W | 79 - 74 |
| Dec. 8 | Old Merchant Taylors | Moor Park | L | 51 - 120 |
| " 11 | Clove Club | Hackney | L | 65 - 95 |
| " 18 | Rutlish School | Merton | W | 152 - 106 |
| Jan. 1 | Old Bedford Modernians | Bedford | L | 51 - 114 |
| " 11 | Old Oundelians | Elstree | L | 84 - 102 |
| " 15 | Old Strandians | Wandsworth | L | 100 - 113 |
| " 22 | Old Blues | Elstree | W | 102 - 79 |
| Feb. 1 | U.C.S. Old Boys | Elstree | W | 120 - 59 |
| " 5 | Oxford University Beavers | Oxford | W | 119 - 28 |
| " 9 | London University Ravens | Hampstead | W | 102 - 70 |
| " 22 | Old Dunstonians | Hampstead | L | 69 - 118 |
| Mar. 6 | Dauntseys School and Staff | West Lavington | L | 79 - 101 |
| " 9 | Bristol University | Hampstead | W | 120 - 41 |
| " 12 | Sutton Valence School | Sutton Valence | W | 148 - 92 |
| " 19 | The School | Elstree | W | 100 - 82 |
| " 26 | Bank of England | Roehampton | L | 85 - 113 |

The season had two real highlights. The first came in our second match when we defeated the Jesters Club for the first time in our history. The standing of that club can best be compared with the Barbarians of Rugby and there could have been no better or more encouraging way to start the season. The second highlight also came early in the season when the Club was represented in the finals of a regional championship of National status. At Halifax in the Heath Old Boys' Doubles, Whittenbury, partnered by a member of the home club, reached this stage only to be beaten by the holders who retained their title. This milestone in our history was perhaps more unexpected because our representative's regular championship partner broke an ankle shortly before the competition and the pair who proved so successful had never met each other before, only arranging to play together at the last minute.

As in previous years the Club spent a most enjoyable weekend in the Peak District, and on this occasion both teams played two matches. The First IV lost to the Masters, and had a narrow win against the school only pulling ahead in the later stage of the match. The Etceteras IV played for the first time against Nottingham High School, one of whose courts is a converted chapel. Three of our games with University sides were won, but the leading Old Boys from Alleyns, St Dunstons, Merchant Taylors and Bedford Modern proved too strong, as must be expected at the present time.

A number of schoolboys have played for us this year, notably Richard Browne who appeared for the First IV several times. The growing strength of the school players is a great encouragement to the Club, for it is to them we look for the future. We hope School Fives will continue to flourish and that both the School and Club teams will improve still further on this year's satisfactory results.

President: E. Cinnamon, Esq., *Hon. Secretary:* A.T. White, 19 Cannonbury Avenue, Pinner, Middlesex.
Hon. Treasurer: D.A. James, Waltham Court, Friern Barnet Lane, N.20.

| | Played | Won | Drawn | Lost | For | Against |
|-------------|--------|-----|-------|------|-----|---------|
| 1st XV | 29 | 9 | 2 | 18 | 176 | 320 |
| 'A' XV | 25 | 7 | 3 | 15 | 169 | 277 |
| Ex 'A' XV | 21 | 7 | 3 | 11 | 126 | 197 |
| 'B' XV | 25 | 8 | 1 | 16 | 206 | 300 |
| Ex 'B' XV | 20 | 7 | 1 | 12 | 113 | 235 |
| 'C' XV | 21 | 9 | — | 12 | 303 | 305 |
| Skylarks XV | 5 | 1 | — | 4 | 49 | 53 |

The end of the season marks the retirement of John Starks as a full-time player and his record since he first became Captain of the Club in 1966 is set for record. No player has retired to vacate the Club than John Starks, the winner of just the 1st XFL and a kneeless and, possibly, a fitness star, and the end of the Club, here very briefly, is a summary of his season from which Starks left the season.

| | Played | Won | Drawn | Lost | For | Against | Points | Tries |
|----------------------|--------|-----|-------|------|------|---------|--------|-------|
| 1956/57 1st XV | 30 | 15 | — | 15 | 210 | 269 | 75 | 5 |
| 1957/58 1st XV | 30 | 17 | 3 | 10 | 241 | 165 | 73 | 4 |
| 1958/59 1st XV | 29 | 19 | 3 | 7 | 242 | 165 | 93 | 2 |
| 1961/62 ExA (acting) | 26 | 22 | — | 4 | 370 | 123 | 123 | 8 |
| 1962/66 B KV | 92 | 51 | 3 | 31 | 1277 | 776 | 563 | 73 |

J.G.S.

Key had been "seen" to "pass" work and "training" and "train" with "cross keys" in work.

to do ourselves justice unless the whole of the 1st XV are available all the time. With Roger Leverton breaking his arm and several other casualties the side against Lydney was very depleted. However, the Skylarks played two games losing 3-8 and 6-8 respectively and a good time was had by all, in spite of the accomodation and the results.

RECRUITMENT

This season has shown a marked improvement in the number of players joining the Club, though several are only available during the University vacations. Harold Couch and in particular Ray Kipps have worked hard to keep in touch with School leavers and the Headmaster, David Thomas and David Davies have given us every assistance in this respect. Several Schoolboys have played for the Club during the Spring term and we hope they will continue to do so when they leave School.



O.H.R.F.C. 1st XV 1965/66

Left to Right, Back Row.

E. Cinnamon, Esq., President 1964/65, 1965/66., B.R. Albane, P. Stewart, N.A. Fuller, A.J.S. Alexander, R.J. Easterbrook, J.R. Parker, J.S.V. Green.

Left to Right, Middle Row.

M.W.R. Steele, R.M. Kipps (Vice-Capt.), J.J. Hanson (Capt.), P. Alterman, P.C. Sheills.

Left to Right, Front Row.

W.J. Beaman, J. Littlewood, T.L. Evans, J.G. Boon.

O.H.R.F.C. "A" XV v. THE SCHOOL - LOST 3-8

For only the third time since the war but for the second year running the School beat the Old Boys.

Claydon and Walton did excellent work for the School in the line outs and unusually for this match the School pack pushed the Old Boys in the set scrums. David Stern, however, secured a fair share of the scrums for the Old Boys. The School achieved the cleaner heel and their outsides often produced promising movements which only strong tackling by Michael Witheridge and Rodney Jakeman in the Old Boys' centre prevented from penetrating further. The Old Boys' outsides failed to achieve cohesion in attack but Marshall Lumsden produced some useful tactical and defensive kicking.

The School scored first when John Matthewman went over for an excellent try after receiving the ball on the wing in an unpromising position. Lockhart added a further try for the School. The Old Boys finally replied with a pushover try credited to John Summerill which was surprisingly achieved after Dick Cook had unfortunately had to leave the field with a cut eye.

M.J.B.

O.H.R.F.C. ANNUAL DANCE 1966

Nothing ventured, nothing gained. This was the motto of the organiser of this year's O.H.R.F.C. dance held on 4th March, 1966.

In previous years interest in the traditional dance at the Hendon Hall Hotel had been waning, and each year the attendance had been dropping. So the Committee decided to change; - the venue, to the Sparrowhawk Hotel in Edgware, and the day, to a Friday, the band was also changed, and a cabaret was introduced.

The results were immediate. The new band soon got the dance floor filled and kept it filled by playing well, modern numbers that could easily be danced to by all present irrespective of their age. The Sparrow-

hawk and its staff soon made us feel at home, though one member did complain that the ceiling was too low!!

The interval arrived all too soon and without doubt we were served with the best Buffet ever provided at this function, certainly in the writers memory. After having satisfied the inner man, all present were then asked to empty their pockets at the Tombola, where approximately 240 prizes were on display. A queue quickly formed and within a short space of time all the prizes had been claimed by the lucky winners.

In the meantime, the second half of the dance was well under way with the dance floor again filled to capacity. However, there was a mood of expectancy in the air as all waited for the arrival of the Cabaret. At 11.30 p.m. they were on, — a chorus line of beauties, augmented by girl singers, and one male dancer. How did he get there? Surely, one of the highlights of the evening must have been to see a very senior member of the Club following in the footsteps of one of the Chorus ladies in an unsuccessful attempt to follow her dance routine.

Then the dancing was resumed and all too soon 1.00 a.m. and closing time arrived.

All present voted the evening a great success, as was also the change in venue and day. The decline in numbers was halted and in fact numbers attending were increased to such an extent that the Sparrowhawk was filled to capacity. Most important of all, everybody had a very enjoyable evening.

C.J.R.

O.H.R.F.C. ANNUAL DINNER 1965

On Saturday 11th December, 1965 the O.H.R.F.C. held its Annual Dinner at the Hendon Hall Hotel. Approximately 200 members, their guests, and the club guests sat down to this Dinner. The meal itself was greeted with a mixed reception, — the main course being steak and kidney pie, — as some members remarked, "what a very pleasant change to have something different to the usual turkey or chicken", whilst others stated "what, only steak and kidney pudding". The writer of these notes wonders if it is ever possible to satisfy everybody.

The principal guest was Bill Ramsay, treasurer of the R.F.U. and a member of the Old Millhillians R.F.C., who replied to the toast of the R.F.U. and the County Unions proposed by Marshall Lumsden. The Captain of the Club, John Hanson replied to the toast of the Club, and M.Green replied to the toast to the guests.

The toast to The President was proposed by Terry Cox, and the President, of course, replied.

In addition to Bill Ramsay, other principal guests included representatives from Middlesex and Herts. R.F.U., the London and Herts. Societies of Referees, the Press, and from the majority of other Old Boys rugby football clubs played by the O.H. Also the Club was very pleased to welcome the Headmaster of the School, the masters in charge of Rugby at the School, and the captain of School Rugby, together with other members of the 1st and 2nd School XV's. After the formal part of the evening had been concluded, all present adjourned to the Bars to refresh themselves further before undertaking their hazardous journeys home!! Once again another successful and enjoyable Dinner had been held.

C.J.R.

SEVEN-A-SIDES

The Old Boys Sevens Tournament held on our ground on Sunday, 19th September last was again highly successful with a good attendance and excellent football. In the final for the Sunday Times Trophy, the Old Birkonians beat the Old Westcliffians. We had entered the Northern counterpart the previous week but lost to the Old Birkonians. The next Old Boys Tournament will be on the 18th September 1966.

MEMORIAL CLOCK

The clock on the roof of the pavilion extension has been presented in memory of Cecil Mann, the first Captain of the Club, by a few of his friends. The memorial plaque in the extension was unveiled by Mrs. Mann at a short ceremony in November last.

TRAINING

The Club are very grateful to the Headmaster for allowing us the use of the School gymnasium for our mid-week training. There can be very few other Clubs who have such excellent facilities on their doorsteps, and this is much appreciated by the players.

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES

Melvin Steele has played for Hertfordshire in all their championship matches and John Hanson played in a friendly against Leicestershire — our congratulations to them both.

THE PRESS

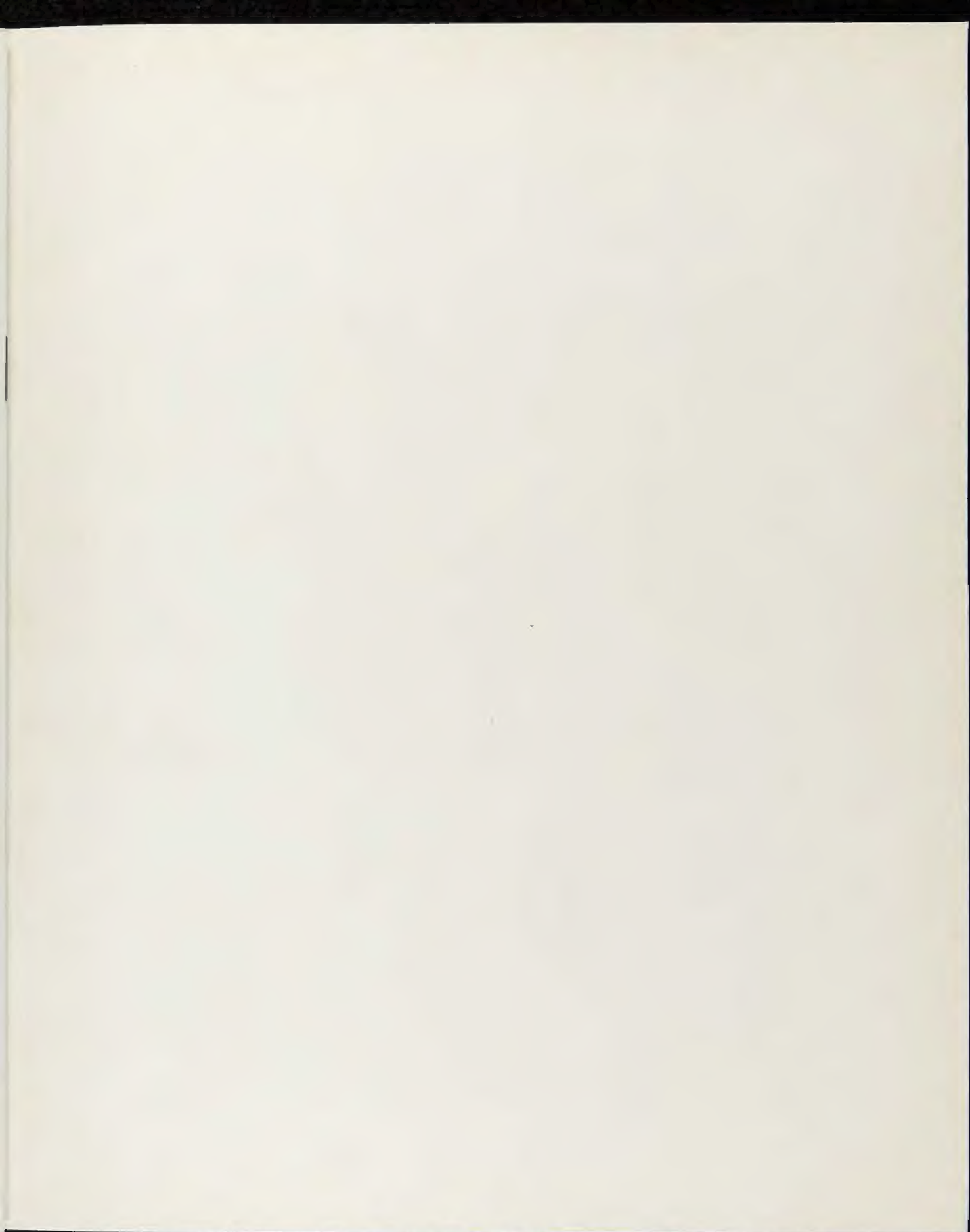
At the beginning of the season in particular, our results were not always appearing in the Times or Telegraph. This was not due to any oversight on our part but because the agencies and the newspapers have different ideas as to which Clubs should be included in the National list. We are obviously on the border line and our claim has been put forward for National recognition on several occasions only to find we have fallen between the two lists and been omitted entirely.

SEASON 1966/67:

| Date | Opponents | Ground | Nov. | 5 | Woodford |
|----------|-----------------------|------------------|--------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1966 | | | 12 | St. Barts. Hospital | ... Chislehurst |
| | | | 19 | Old Paulines | ... Thames Ditton |
| Sept. 23 | Paignton | ... Paignton | 26 | Old Dunstonians | ... Boreham Wood |
| 24 | Torquay | ... Torquay | Dec. 3 | Old Merchant Taylors | ... Croxley Green |
| Oct. 1 | Stroud | ... Boreham Wood | 10 | Sidcup | ... Boreham Wood |
| 8 | London Hospital | ... Boreham Wood | 17 | Old Cranleighans | ... Thames Ditton |
| 15 | London University | ... Boreham Wood | 24 | Old Askeans | ... Kidbrooke |
| 29 | Old Alleynians | ... Boreham Wood | 31 | Old Blues | ... Boreham Wood |

At our Annual General Meeting at the end of April, Kenneth Blessley was elected as President of the Club in succession to Ellis Cinnamon. No one has done more for the Club both on and off the field than Kenneth Blessley and we are very pleased and honoured that he is our new President.

A.T.W.



SKYLA

SKYLA

SKYLA

SKYLA